SALLY'S SHOULDERS

by Beatrice Burton

Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL" ETC.

Story of a Clever Boston Girl and Her Temperamental Sister

CHAPTER XIX.

THE minute Sally switched on the lights she saw that something was wrong.

For Baeu's bed had not been touched.

His pajamas were folded over the foot-rail, and on the little bedside table lay a package of cigarets and an "adventure" magazine.

But his dresser-top had been cleared of everything except one thing. The brushes were gone. The whisk-broom, the jar of hair pomade, and the tin of talcum powder were all gone. Nothing was left but a large picture of Mabel Wilmot in a Dutch silver frame.

Mabel had given it to Beau the Christmas before, and Sally knew that Beau sorted it beyond all other earthly possessions, just as his passion for Mabel was far and away the biggest thing in his life.

As she looked at the photograph Sally knew that wherever Beau had gone, Mabel was with him. He never would have left that picture behind him unless his lady-love, herself, were with him in the flesh. That much was certain.

But everything else was mystery. . . . Why had Beau gone away when he had the money to make good his disgraceful debt to Ted Sloan? Where had he gone? . . . And when had he packed his bags and made his plans to go?

"He must have slipped out of the house while I was bathing and changing my clothes," Sally said to herself, slowly putting the thing together like a paper pattern.

Then another thought struck her. Beau had been telephoning Mabel when she came in 20 minutes ago. They had been making their plans to get away then! It was bad like Beau to run away from the scrape he had got himself into. Instead of standing pat and facing the thing, Beau was weak and foolish, and there was no getting away from it.

"But he didn't have to go after I gave him the money for Ted," thought Sally, opening the empty dresser drawers one after another and closing them again. "He had the money to square himself with."

But had he given the money to Ted? The sudden thought that perhaps he had not, but had kept it instead, took Sally's breath away for an instant. . . . The hundred dollars she had borrowed from Mr. Peevey was a small fortune to Sally. Wasn't it going to take her a whole year to pay it back at $2 a week? And what if Beau had taken it along with him instead of paying Ted Sloan?

"Oh, he couldn't have done such a thing! He wouldn't have dared to do such a thing!" Sally told herself. But she wasn't really sure that he had not taken it, and with a rush of her small-slippered feet she was out of his room, out of the flat and down on the dimly-lighted first-floor landing, knocking at the Sloans' front door.

After four or five minutes there was a faint sound within the flat, the door opened and Ted stood there.

Please Turn to Page 12 Column 3

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 180

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927

SECOND SECTION

FAMOUS OLD ADAMS HOUSE ON AUCTION BLOCK

Goodfellows Asked to Help Babies Santa Will Bring

MANY ARE EXPECTING STORK

Sometimes Santa Claus brings a cute baby at Christmas time, and of course when that happens he can't be expected to bring a lot of toys and clothing and goodies to the rest of the children in the family. He has so many other families to think about.

The Goodfellow Editor has heard of several places where Santa Claus is going to leave a little baby sister or brother, and in these cases it will be necessary for some Goodfellow to act as Santa Claus for the other children. Here's one such instance:

"I am a poor little girl, 12 years of age. I was sick for two years, and this is the first year I am going to school. I had heart trouble, and it is very hard for my daddy and mamma to pay the doctor's bills.

"My mama has eight children, and Santa Claus will bring us another for Christmas. My father is not working. We all need underclothes and rubbers for the Winter and we also need stockings. Please, Goodfellows, send us all the clothes you possibly can.

"Now, Goodfellow, I will mention the ages of my brothers and sisters. One of my brothers is 15, another 14, another 13, another 6. One of my sister is 13, another 8, another 4. That is all so far. Next year we will add another one. Please do not forget the baby that Santa Claus is going to bring us Christmas. Please send some clothing for our poor baby. Your beloved friends, Edna A..... etc."

Tony V. of Everett writes a letter bubbling over with spirit. He says:

"I am in the fourth grade and

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A REAL GOODFELLOW

HE'S OUT TO HELP

Edward Cook, five, of No. 1680 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, who attends Peabody School, was a visitor to the Boston Evening American to be told of a family for which he can be a Christmas Goodfellow.

OLD ADAMS HOUSE ON BLOCK

"This old house . . . the charm of its memories . . . the treasure of its past . . ."

Voice of an auctioneer. Crash of an auctioneer's hammer. The Adams House—all within the old brown beauty that contributed to its fame—is on the block.

For just a brief minute today one walked into the Adams House lobby and relished the past. There was a crowd of several hundred men and women there, was laughter and cigarets and cigar smoke, and Frank Lynch was on the job.

But the room keys hung suspended over every mail box behind the desk. The register was absent. And Elmer Trow, who greeted guests for 40 years, stood with his hat on in the crowd, a part of it, not apart from it.

DOORS WIDE OPEN.

The doors of the rooms on five floors above were opened wide. Through them strolled the interested and the curious, second-hand dealers, antique collectors and others who came because, like Frank Smith of Lakeport, N. H., there was one particular article that they hoped to buy.

The sentiment attached to old things drove very dear drew Frank Smith 105 miles from his New Hampshire home to Room 109 in the Adams House where for fifty years, during his many visits to Boston, he was a guest. The old hostelry that the present replaced knew him, more than fifty years ago. Frank Smith is no longer young.

He came down to Boston for a chair. A cherry-wood arm chair with a leather seat, that had been part of the furniture of Room 420 since ever Frank Smith came to town. You can buy one like it anywhere for a few dollars—a new one. But for Frank Smith that was the only chair and it went with him back to Lakeport when he left.

OLD GUESTS BID.

Many of the old guests were on hand to bid in beds, mattresses, pictures, carpets, tapestries, mirrors and the like. The old, strong bonds of the past held them to cherished things.

The auction started on the sixth floor. It will take at least four days to dispose of everything. In the opinion of William K. McKay, the auctioneer. Tomorrow, perhaps, will go the furnishings of the fourth floor suite that was President Coolidge's. Then the second floor suite of Murray Crane. Then down into the billiard room that knew John L. Time and a public auction play no favorites.

FINE CHIEF AS RUM RUNNER

Concord, N. H., Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Chief of Police Ora A. Swett of Newport, Vt., was arraigned this afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Elwin Page and ordered held for the December term of Federal Court. Swett is charged with transportation of liquor.

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Ora A. Swett, chief of police of Newport, Vt., pleaded guilty in the municipal court here today to a charge of illegally transporting liquor and was fined $100.

Swett was arrested in Merrimack yesterday after a sheriff and two Federal officers had chased his automobile for two miles and had found that it contained 27 cases of liquor.

It was arranged that Swett should be taken to Concord later in the day for arraignment before a Federal commissioner on similar charges. He told the police that the liquor had been brought across the border from Quebec province and that he was taking it to a prospective purchaser in Brookline, Mass., in the course of a trip to Providence to serve a warrant on a man wanted at Newport.

Solomon With All His Wisdom Couldn't Have Done Better

New York, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—John Donahue and Christopher Rose, street workers, were engaged in their labors at Fifty-Fourth street and Broadway when a likely looking chicken passed.

Each grabbed a limb and claimed possession. One word led to another until the scene shifted to the West Side Court, where Magistrate Flood was sitting.

After listening to the counter claims the magistrate suggested that the jail matron cook the chicken and each man eat half of it.

25,173 SEEKING DRY REPEAL

A State referendum on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the 1928 election would today, with the filing of 25,173 certified names of voters with the Secretary of State by the Constitutional Liberty League.

The first step was taken earlier in the year when an initiative petition was filed containing these ten names: Charles S. Rickemann of Milton, Francis R. Bangs of Boston, Alexander Lincoln of Boston, Julian Codman of Hamilton, Robert D. Weston of Cambridge, Martin T. Joyce of Quincy, Otis T. Russell of Cambridge, Fred G. H. Gordon of Haverhill, Marcus T. Flaherty of Scituate and Mark J. Flaherty of Scituate.

The petition is now automatically before the Legislature, the League having obtained 5,000 more names than were necessary.

SAYS WILL SHOCKED 'MAKER'

"My wife was the most surprised of anybody when I showed her a copy of a will supposed to have been filed by her in Dedham Probate Court on July 16, 1925."

Theodore H. C. Caster, former teacher of languages, so testified in Dedham court today in an effort to uphold a later will over the protest of Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson of Brockton, grandniece of the late Mrs. Caster.

"The second will," he told Judge McCoole in Dedham Court, "was drawn after separate support proceedings were dropped by my wife." On receipt of the copy of a will in which Mrs. Richardson was named as a $5,000 beneficiary, Caster told the court, his wife sent for a lawyer and drew up the one he wants upheld, leaving him the bulk of her belongings.

Caster, 64, and 29 years younger than his late wife, said the couple were married while both taught in the Somerville High School. Later he entered the book business on a $10,000 loan from his wife, since repaid.

During the separate support proceedings, ended so abruptly, he gained notoriety through a number of letters introduced, in which he was referred to by women writers as "Big Kaiser Bill."

HUNTER FIGHTS FOR LIFE WITH SAVAGE DEER

Webster, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Alfred Provost, who brought the carcass of a 200-pound buck here today, says he had the battle of his life with his prize before he finally killed it by cutting its throat in a thicket in a wooded section in the Gore district.

He trailed the animal a mile after his first shot, which opened a wound in its neck, then coming upon it in an opening in the underbrush he discharged both barrels into its side just backof the foreshoulder. Again it fled, but at the end of a half mile he again overtook it.

The buck faced him and as he raised his gun to fire he remembered he had failed to reload. The buck charged him, and as Provost sidestepped he felled the animal with the butt of his gun, then pounced upon it before it could rise.

Then followed a battle lasting five minutes before Provost could reach his hunting knife. He then cut the buck's throat, and the battle was won. Provost's coat was torn and punctured in several places, but his only injury was a four-inch gash in his left forearm caused by a point on the buck's horn.

GALE KEEPS MAURETANIA FROM STOP AT PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—The liner Mauretania, from New York, was prevented from putting into Plymouth today by a heavy gale.

She proceeded to Cherbourg. The storm, which has been raging over the English Channel since last night, has caused much disarrangement in shipping.

Mrs. Julius Rosenwald III

Chicago, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, wife of the millionaire head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is seriously ill in Michael Reese Hospital.

PETITION TO PREVENT WALTHAM LAND SALE

A petition for a writ to prevent seizure of land in Waltham, property of Patrick Broderick, by the State Department of Mental Diseases for a hospital site was taken under advisement today by Judge Pierce in Supreme Court in order that both sides may submit briefs on the question. The four and one-half acre plot was a land grant from the King of England in 1640 and contains a mansion erected by Nathaniel Bridge during the Revolutionary War.

When *that knock comes.....*

Opportunity knocks with the gentlest of taps . . . not with a prolonged banging. You must be all ready to swing forth, ready for the road to success and looking the part.

Many young men who know the value of looking the part finish off their apparel with Coward shoes. Cowards for young men look so well made, so well cut, so good looking in line. And they are so comfortable and energy-giving, that they fairly urge one's feet onward along the path to success.

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Shoes of Quality Since 1866

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

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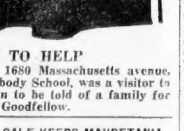

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Gift Neckties

The manufacturer astounded us by offering these ties at so low a price that we can sell them at

56 Patterns— Over 300 Selection Possibilities—

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Imported and Domestic Silks— Finest Mogadores— Beautiful Paisleys—

This is a great Christmas present given by the Men's Store to Boston . . . a great "buy" . . . a wonderful opportunity for you to purchase ties for Christmas giving . . . no one but yourself will ever know that they cost only one dollar . . . an expert tie manufacturer would never guess it . . . this is a great value.

The *finest* quality imported mogadores . . . printed warps from Vienna . . . luxurious Swiss moires . . . handsome paisleys . . . and all sorts of plain and satin stripes . . . come and shop for Christmas . . . we will box them for you and the Special Wrapping Service on the Balcony will make every package "Christmassy" at a very small charge.

Men's Store—First Floor—Winter Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

STAGE -- SCREEN -- DRAMA -- MUSIC

RICHARD DIX AS WESTERN ROBIN HOOD

By LFO GAFFNEY

As "The Gay Defender" Richard Dix goes completely Douglas Fairbanks— which accounts for an exciting entertainment on the screen at the Metropolitan this week. The story is a made-to-measure affair set way back in those melow. Mark d'Zorro days— in Southern California when men were men in spite of their silk waistcoats and gay millinery. Mr. Dix, wearing a large picture hat, a guitar, a wispy moustache and plush britches is discovered as the chivalrous cabellero who rights his people's wrongs. Thelma Todd, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., is the golden heroine. Fred ohler is the somb bre hombre who does the villainy, and the direction is largely La Cava's.

Thelma Todd

Well, sir, you would think, by Moses or this guitar-strumming boy, that the only drawback about him was his haberdashery. Indeed! He has no need a hand for gun play as ever you could find in all the annals of celluloid sharp-shooting. And, like the typical carpenter who also does pa perhanger, his add t'seven-half pants include faultless knife-throwing and some nifty whip-snapping.

With so many handy tricks as these it is no wonder that Fred Kohler is forced to admit at the end that Senor Jeannin Murieta is "de bes dam cabellero" in that particular merry patch, and that he, Jack Hamm, can do happily in this conviction. Which, as Iltis Benny might say, he does.

Miss Todd's show in the film is, of course, considerably less energetic, thesehy allowing her there time to look fetchingwhich seems to be all that is required of her, anyway.

On stage at the Metropolitan, Gene Rotenich and his smart band continues to pour out agreeable music. Roy Cropper, of "Student Prince" fame since idea sadly, the Broadway Four contribute some ridiculous clowning, and other artists and a dozen picture gudge showgirls help to make the current revue one of the best ever seen at this big Tremont street palace.

LOVES HER TEACHER

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL"

Johnny Mack Brown's advice to Marion Davies is blissfully unheeded in "The Fair Co-Ed," scheduled for Loew's Orpheum next week.

MAGIC FLAME AT ORPHEUM

"The Magic Flame," at Loew's Orpheum, is a fascinating story of circus and court life, with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky as principals.

The action of the story begins on a circus ground where Colman is seen in a dual role, as a clown and as a count. When the clown trumpets over the count the locale is switched to the royal court, with the clown accepted as the King of Illyria.

When Vilma Banky arrives at the court to avenge the murder of her sweetheart, the clown, she does not suspect the true identity of the monarch. It is with the disentanglement of this situation that the plot thereafter is concerned.

Loew's vaudeville this week is topped by the comedians, Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle.

Other good acts include Walter Kelly and company in a humorous playlet; Kramer and Fields in songs and dances, and Roode and Francis, black wire performers.

'TIP TOP' REVUE AT GAYETY

"Tip Top Revue" opened at the Gayety yesterday. The performance moved swiftly and the dominant element of comedy was of that frothy and quickly attained merits that kept the customers in continual good humor. Harry Levins, the leading comedian, was assisted by Edna Somers in the comedy "bits," and there was evidence of team work that brought the ultimate result from every one. Edna Somers

Miss Somers was a delightful soubrette; Edna Somers proved colorful and musical as the prima donna, and the Dailey Trenton rounded into the good graces of all and stayed there during their several appearances. Tangee, the dancer, was another principal winner of approval. The chorus was attractive, well-schooled and prettily gowned.

'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH' TOPS STATE BILL

"The Garden of Allah!"

The spell of sleeping sand dunes and soul-stirred sunsets.

The poignant love of a giant untutored traveler.

A former monk who had left a Trapist monastery under cloud, for an English lady of surpassing beauty and wiles.

Hospitality, love, happiness, passion, despair, grief—and finally peace with God that these people find in three separate ways after the desert and storm has passed.

ALICE TERRY

This is the story of "The Garden of Allah," now showing at Loew's State. The romance and spiritual peace has gripped millions since it was first published twenty-six years ago.

Now it comes to us, a Rex Ingram masterpiece, filmed for Metro-Goldwyn in the colorful spots in Algeria described by Robert Hichens in his world-famous novel and filmed as the author wrote it, which almost goes without saying when Rex Ingram handles a story.

The director who has given the world "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Scaramouche," "Mare Nostrum" now gives us "The Garden of Allah" with his same sure sculpturing hand.

As in his other hits, so in "The Garden of Allah" Alice Terry plays the lead. Opposite her as the monk is Ivan Petrovich, Ingram's Serbian actor. The pair turn in a performance of the year.

"The Garden of Allah" is familiar to millions who have read the first and greatest of desert romances, or have seen it in its two-year runs on Broadway and Drury Lane.

Continuing Shows

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway," a play of New York night life. Now on its two final weeks.

TREMONT—Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang," a musical comedy with, by and about some colored folk.

MAJESTIC—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit in "Oh, Kay!" In which a band of rum runners turn to song and dance.

COPLEY—"No. 17," a thriller, at evening performances, with "Clean Hands" on display Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

WILBUR—Helen Ford in "Peggy Ann." A musical play, done in fairy-like fashion.

ARLINGTON—"In Abraham's Bosom," a Pulitzer Prize play. The last days.

HOLLIS—"Tenth Avenue," a crook melodrama. One of the best of the season's plays.

SHUBERT—"My Maryland," an operetta. A Civil War story turned into inspiring entertainment.

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vera Reynolds in "The Main Event"; Sally O'Neil in "Becky," and "Dolly" Emery.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) Tommy ("Bozo") Snyder in his own show.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Ray Reed and his "Speed Girls" revue.

LOMBARDI, LTD. AT ST. JAMES

A special entertainment in the form of a fashion play bearing the title, "Lombardi, Ltd.", was offered last even ng at the St. James.

A capacity audience was at a loss to decide which player came off with highest honors, for all acted their roles in a manner which brought forth continue laughter and applause.

Clara Joel, who made her debut at the St. James last week, portrayed delightfully the amusing role of Daisy, a little mannequin who wanted to be "wicked, but who, in the end, decided to be decorous.

Taking the stellar role of Tito Lombardi, a fashionable dressmaker, Walter Gilbert—hardly recognizable in his black wig and moustache—performed the part of an excitable Italian in humorous fashion. Day Manson merited the generous applause which was given him in his interpretation of Richard Tuselio, a multi-millionaire.

Flora Maude Gade looked her best in the role of Norah Blake. Lombardi's assistant. Mary Hill, although appearing in only one act, provoked much hilarity as Mrs. W Brown, a contentious old customer.

Needless to say, Frank Charlton, John Winthrop, Edith Speers and Malcolm Arthur performed their respective roles in their usual inestorious manner.

'ROSALIE' CAST MARKS TIME FOR BIG PREMIERE

Although the entire cast of Marilyn Miller's "Rosalie," with Jack Donahue and supporting company of one hundred and fifty girls, are ready for the world premiere of "Rosalie" at the Colonial Thursday night, Mr. Ziegfeld will not permit the production to open until that time. This is characteristic of the producer who always insists that every detail down to the very tiniest spotlight be in perfect order before a first Marilyn Miller production is performed. In recent years Mr. Ziegfeld has made Boston the starting point of all his finest productions. It is from here "Rio Rita" and the "Follies" made their start and it is here that Miss Miller will see forth for the first time in her new role in "Rosalie."

SULLIVAN MADE AID TO COAST U. A. HEAD

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—It has been proven again and again the ability never goes begging for any length of time in the movies. C Gardner Sullivan, who furnished so many of those excellent ideas in the days when Tom Ince's pictures were at their zenith and who later supervised "White Gold" and "The Gigolo," admittedly two of the best De Mille pictures, has signed with United Artists.

But, wait a moment until I tell you the nature of his new U. A. job. He will be an associate producer and assistant to John Considine, who has been placed in full command of all United Artists production by no less a personage than Joseph Schenck.

Who else do you think is to be an associate producer and also assistant to Mr. Considine? Ted Reed, the youth Douglas Fairbanks found in Detroit and who has been Doug's right hand man for so many, many years.

With two stories all ready and waiting for Adolphe Menjou, you wouldn't think Paramount would try and locate a third. But it's a switch of directors that brought his search about. When Harry d'Arrast sailed for Paris "The Beauty Doctor" was handed Lothar Mendes. In addition to being Dorothy Mackaill's husband, he is a well-known UFA director. Now it is decided to hold "The Beauty Doctor," which is a typical D'Arrast story, until Harry returns and to find something else for Mr. Mendes to direct.

The title writers have their breaks and their mishaps just the same as the players. One good picture usually gives them a job, while a bad one works the reverse. Garrett Graham finished the titles on "The Noose" and so pleased the powers that-be at First National, who have been here for the last few weeks, that he was given a contract pronto. He will title six more for First National before coming home.

The Vidor baby—the infant daughter of King and Eleanor Boardman Vidor—has been tentatively titled "Mike." This is to give the baby's mother time to find a suitable name and to keep people from asking every day what the baby is to be called.

BELLE BAKER SCORES BIG HIT AT KEITH'S

Belle Baker, "the incomparable," makes a big hit at B. F. Keith's this week as the "Yiddisha Mamma."

Roger Imhof and Marcelle Corsaro, in their hilarious skit, "In The Post House," produce near hysterics among the audience.

Other acts are Brown and Labarr in "Thrills On Rollers;" Rubin Beckwith, "The Bowery Boy With 100 Pianos;" Gaston and Andree in interpretative dances; George Austin Moore and Sorority Sweethearts and revises the Weymouth Post American Legion Band, prize winners in Paris, and the Calla Brothers in a Variety act.

The Pearly Mistletoe and Holly Berries Glow Reflected In

Steven's Spreads

3.88

Beautifully Brocaded in Rayon and Cotton

Full Size 84x105

Rose Blue Orchid Green Gold

A neatly scalloped, softly gleaming spread in dainty diamond and basket weave design that will add to the pride of the happy hostess in expressing genial hospitality to the Honored Guest.

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Famous "Ann Pennington"

Silk Stockings

Pure Thread—Full Fashioned

WHOLESALE PRICES

Service Weights

All Silk 4-inch Lisle Tops

1.04

Mail orders filled

All wanted shades

Beautiful Chiffons, Silk clip to toe, $1.38

Usually sold at retail for $1.65

Ann Pennington HOSIERY SHOPS *(2 Locations)*

77 Summer St., Room 407—Merchants Bldg.

41 Winter St., Room 61—Reynolds Bldg.

Xmas Sale of Weiss Quality SHOES

$3.97

Patent Kid Black Satin—Black and Brown Suede Opera Pump—All Heels

3-Strap Suede Trimmed Arch Fit Health Shoe. All Styles. All Widths.

Black and Tan Alligator Calf Sport Oxford. Latest Cut Heel.

$1.95 Special Values $1.95

Beautiful Black and Fawn, Velvet Cuf. Gaiters Fit All Heels.

We Carry a Complete Line of Xmas Slippers for the Whole Family

Weiss QUALITY SHOES

Rubber Footwear All Styles For the Whole Family

Shoe Salesmen Wanted

85 SUMMER ST.

Shoe Salesmen Wanted

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA TREM. ST. CAPITOL COOLIDGE CORNER CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE FENWAY WEST END ST. CARSTATION

NOW PLAYING at these FIVE LEADING AIRDROMES

A NON-STOP FLIGHT OF LAUGHS!

USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

LOEW'S STATE

Mats. Any at Noon to 5 P.M. Cont. from 12:45 P.M.

REX INGRAM'S Great New Production

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

With ALICE TERRY - IVAN PETROVICH

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE STAGE:

Arnold Johnson And His Band

Including INGRAHAM & BURNS MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w "Makes a Hit."—American

THE STAGE MUSICAL HIT OF THE NEW GENERATION

"MY MARYLAND"

Evs. 50c to $2 Wed. Mat. 50c to $2 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

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EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:00

BARGAIN MAT. TODAY, TUESDAY

"LOMBARDI, LTD."

AND BIG FASHION SHOW

Seats on Sale at Filene's, Gilchrist's & Jordan's

COLONIAL EVES. at 8 Sharp

First Popular Priced Mat. Sat.

Begins THURS. — 2½ WEEKS ONLY

SUPREME MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE

ZIEGFELD Production

MARILYN MILLER

in

ROSALIE

with

JACK DONAHUE

GREATEST MUSICAL COMPANY EVER ASSEMBLED

150 GLORIFIED GIRLS

ARLINGTON THEATRE

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

"In Abraham's Bosom"

MAT. TOMORROW

50c and 75c—No Higher

COPLEY Mat. Today 2:30 Eves. at 8:30 Popular Prices Nos. 1200 Seats Now—3 Weeks in Advance

"NO. 17"

LAUGHS—THRILLS—LAUGHS

TODAY & THURSDAY MATS. ONLY

"CLEAN HANDS" IAN MAY

TREMONT NIGHTS at 8:15 Cop. Mat. Tom'w

Midnite Show Thurs. at 11:45

Prices 75c to $2.50 Mat. Tom'w 75c to $1.50

MILLER AND LYLES IN "RANG-TANG"

EMILY McKENZIE—"Girl Model" of Philadelphia, "My Maryland" PENNY, REED & DOLAN—Three Dancing Demons. "Kid Kat Hall," London.

HOLLIS MAT. TOM'W EVENINGS at 8:00

THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT!

TENTH AVENUE

A Powerful Drama of Underworld Life

WILLIAM BOYD and Estelle C. Bannister.

THE OLD Howard Ben Bard and his Band Girls Burlesque with Bella Gleason, Billy Arlington, Sidney Fox, Jack Sharkey, Kenneth Harlan and Fifteen Chorus Beauties Today 2 and 8

WALDRON'S CASINO "BOZO" SNYDER AND HIS BIG NEW SHOW

Today 2:30 and 8:15

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

SENSATIONAL WORLD'S PREMIERE

Featuring THELMA TODD of Lawrence, Mass.

Richard DIX in "THE GAY DEFENDER"

AND ELABORATE PRE-HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

John Murray Anderson's Famous Stage Idea

"PUBLIC FOLLIES" with RODEWICH and FAMOUS BAND

RAY CROPPER—BOSTON'S OWN FAVORITE STAR

COLLEGE BEAUTY ENSEMBLE—THE THREE KEMPS

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Week Beginning Saturday, December 24th

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DOORS OPEN at 10:45 A. M. 6 BIG SHOWS Continuous

Regular prices

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Wash. St. & Hamilton Place—Cont. from 9 A.M.

THOSE PERFECT SCREEN LOVERS

RONALD COLMAN — BANKY

in THE MAGIC FLAME

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KRAMER & BOYLE

Happy-Go-Lucky Pair

CAMBRIDGE COLLEGIANS

25—Modern Syncopation—25

OTHER GREAT ACTS

Opening 25c to 12:30 Matinee 35c 1:30 to 5:30 Evening 50c to 9:30 Closing

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Reginald DENNY

in the Screen Version of a Booth Tarkington Play Which Won Its Renowned Pulitzer Award

"ON YOUR TOES"

Vaudeville—FRANK HUNTER & CO. — Rube Dickey & Co. — Others

PICTURES OF REVERE OLD-TIMERS

B.F. KEITH'S BELLE BAKER

WEYMOUTH POST NO. 75—Early "In" Winners

AMERICAN LEGION BAND

George Austin Moore — Collin Stuckey, Babe Beckwith — Brown & Labarr — Others

ROGER IMHOF & CO.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

Rudolph Schildkraut, Vera Reynolds, Lois Faye in "The Main Event," a Jewish fight picture "Dolly," with Sally O'Neil and Bessy Moore. Sue Ryan Comedy, "The Old Walloy." 3 Vaudeville Acts.

TWICE DAILY 2:40 & 8:40 NIGHTS (EXCEPT Sat.) **GAYETY** SMOKING PERMITTED Best Seats $1.50

TIP TOP REVUE

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Boston Bruins American Champions vs. Canadiens

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—Herrick's—Copley-Plaza—Wright & Ditson—Ivy Johnson Co.—Hybrid Station—Ferrara Pastry Co.

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:15 Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w

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GERSHWIN GLORIOUS MUSIC

OH, KAY!

with JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT

And the World's Best Dancing Chorus

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w LAST TWO WEEKS

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WORLD FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

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"America's Greatest Musical Hit"

HELEN FORD IN 'PEGGY-ANN' NOTHING LIKE IT IN YEARS

DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

with LULU McCONNELL

MODERN BEACON "A MAN'S PAST" "NIGHT LIFE"

ALICE DAY JOHN BARROW

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

Amusements

ALLSTON

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Sally O'Neil in "BECKY" Ena Le Rescon in "The Fighting Eagle"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE A First Run Photo Variety Matinee Every Day Mat. Sunday at 2 "HOW WE'RE IN THE AIR" 5—Vaudeville—5

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE "East Side, West Side" Dorothy MacKaill & Jack Mulhall in "THE CRYSTAL CUP"

UNIVERSITY PORTER SQUARE HARVARD SQ. Mary Astor in "Rose of the Golden West" Red Grange in "THE RACING ROMEO"

The PORTER Mat. Cambridge John Gilbert in "CAMEO KIRBY" Phyllis Haver in "Your Wife and Mine"

CHELSEA

B'WAY CHELSEA Hoob Ray & George Sidney in "The Rough Riders" Widow Bellamy in "Very Confidential"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Raymond Griffith in "Tired Business Men" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

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DORCHESTER THEATRE Johnny Harron in "Love Makes 'Em Wild" Star Cast in "The Great Mail Robbery"

METRO FRANKLIN PARK Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE" Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Jobyna Ralston in "TWELVE MILES OUT" "PRETTY CLOTHES"

COLUMBIA DORCHESTER Privilege Nance DeLuxe "BEN HUR" at regular prices Mat. Thurs. "HOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

FIELD'S CORNER Norma Talmadge in "BEN HUR" at regular prices Mat. Thurs. "HOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

METRO NORTH THEATRE Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE" Sally Phipps in "HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

LIBERTY THEATRE Willard Mack in "OUT OF THE PAST" John Walker in "WHERE THE TRAIL BEGINS"

GROVE HALL

NEW FRANKLIN SHAWMUT METRO Richard Dix in "SHANGHAI BOUND" Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride" Wed. "BEAU GESTE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

The ECLESTON a Loiston Sq. Phyllis Frederick in "THE NEST" Vodvil Discovery Bits

JAMAICA PLAIN Colleen Moore in "BEAU GESTE" Billie Dove in "The American Beauty"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Pola Negri in "A Woman On Trial" 5—Big Time Acts—5 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE Ronald Colman in "BEAU GESTE" Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted" Pri. Eve. Colleen Wife

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Ronald Colman in "BEAU GESTE" All Star Cast in "The Small Bachelor" Wed. Sam Cohen's Amateurs

NEW RIVOLI METO CO. Rod La Rocque in "THE Fighting Eagle" Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial" Tom. Mat. Night Colored Wife

HUMBOLDT Milford Harris in "OUT OF THE PAST" Wm. Rankin in "RIDING TO GLORY" Welsh for our coming Colored Wife

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Emil Jannings in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" Lois Moran in "Publicity Madness"

MAGOON'S OLYMPIA DAVIS SQUARE Willard Davis in "Too Many Crooks" Phillie McCutcheon in "The Boss's Partner" The Big Amateur Show

BALL SQ. LOCATELLI CENTRAL All Star Cast in "The Rough Riders"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND SOUTH BOSTON "BEN HUR"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Victor McLaglen in "WHAT PRICE GLORY" Colleen Wife Mon. 15c and 25c

SPORTS

A Perfect Hospital Dr. Tommy Richards Has It at Harvard Country Interested

By NICK FLATLEY

SAYS BARRY WITHHELD LAST COUNT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927

SPECTATORS at the Harvard-Yale football game saw Dudley Charlesworth, Eli All-American center, carried off the field on a stretcher some few moments before the final whistle blew. Papers the next day told them that the great snapperback had fractured an ankle; that he had been treated in the locker building, and sent home to New Haven.

But the stories did not give all the facts. Charlesworth was patched up in the greatest emergency hospital in the world; the athletic hospital that Dr. T. K. (Tommy) Richards has established in Harvard's athletic house.

Nick Flatley

Here is the real story of the Charlesworth case, interesting from a humanitarian and a medical viewpoint. Forty-five minutes after the big athlete had been picked off the Stadium turf, he was being escorted into a train at the South Station, with his fractured ankle set and nothing to do, but rest up and recover. That was making time, the big essential in this athletic place of miracles.

WHEN the players unfurled themselves from the scrimmage and Charlesworth was left writhing on the ground, Charlie Mahle, who is Dr. Richards' first assistant and a physio-therapeutic jack-of-all-trades, was convinced that the player had a broken ankle. He knew the symptoms.

So he started on the run for the locker building, before the first aid squad had advanced onto the field. Another assistant followed in his wake. When the athlete was carried up onto the second floor of the locker building, where the hospital is located, the X-ray room was ready—the very latest machines in the place, the cot under the lights.

Within two minutes an X-ray photo had been taken of the wounded ankle. Six minutes later, Dr. Richards was examining the plate, had discovered the exact nature of the break, and proceeded to strap the separated bones back into normal position.

Long before thousands of the witnesses had been able to escape from the Stadium and Cambridge, the victim of the accident was on his way home. That sort of efficiency in all hospitals would make this a much easier world to keep on living in.

THE exact science of Physio-therapy has almost been discovered in the Harvard locker building. The methods and the appliances used in that little hospital are being adopted here there and everywhere around the land. Therapy is that part of medical science which treats of the discovery and applications of remedies for diseases. The Physio section brings it directly into the treatment of bone and muscle injuries.

Now that athletics have become such a great part of college life, and so necessary financially, the ability to keep athletes in shape to cure them quickly of hurts and bruises, naturally the medical side has grown to be as important as the other. And as we have remarked, the Richards hospital in the locker building is the modern plant of its kind that could be found.

It is wonderfully and completely organized. From the minute any young man reports as a freshman—he may be out for class, decoration of club team—he is a marked citizen.

HE'S dropped into a card index system, as thorough as the one you read about in the diplomatic-detective yarns He is kept under constant observation; ordered to report back for treatment if he needs it, and fails to appear.

He is examined when he leaves school in June, and advised as to whether or not he needs medical treatment during the Summer. He reports when he comes back for sophomore year, and until the medical O. K. is placed on his card he's what you might call a marked man.

Filed away with all student cards are letters from family physicians which might in any way affect the parental or doctorly objection to participation in sports No loophole is left for argument or after-discussion. It's a perfect system. Two or three minutes with the cards and one can find out everything that happened physically to any Harvard athlete in the past three or four years.

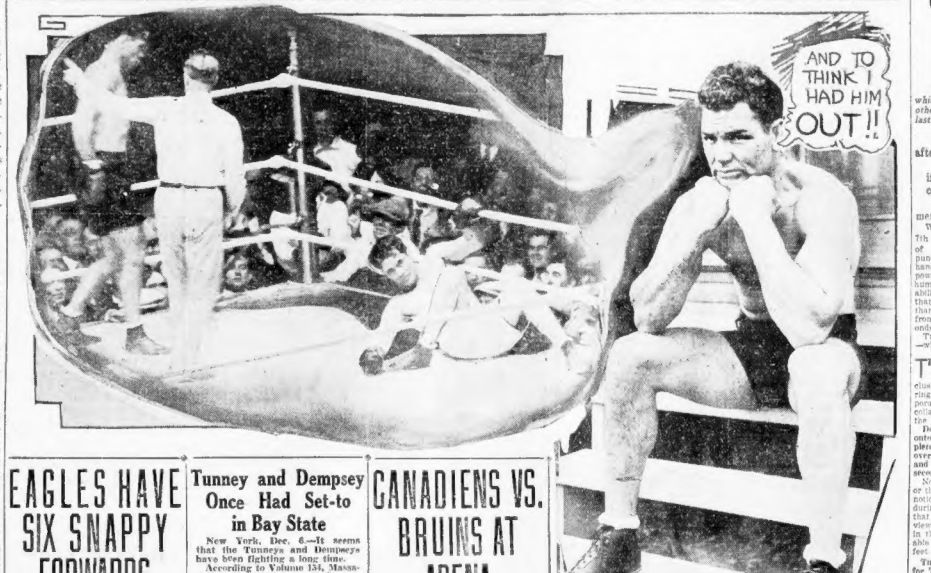
THE thoroughness of the system isn't the half of it, however. Dr. Richards and his assistants have discovered how sprains and bruises may be cured rapidly. They have hanged a flock of tips along to medical science. They started out on the hypothesis that all rules were wrong. They made their own investigations. They didn't admit a thing and they claimed a lot. Results prove that they were on the right trail.

Where a sprain took three weeks or a month for cure in the past, it is just a matter of ten days now. A break or fracture that used to mean six months' idleness is sure-o now done in a third of that time.

It's a matter of equipment and

Base. Turn to Page 15, Column 2.

"Memories"



EAGLES HAVE SIX SNAPPY FORWARDS

Coach Sonny Foley of Boston College is grooming two fast forward lines which he hopes will be able to bear the brunt of the Eagle hockey schedula and skate his sextet into the mythical intercollegiate ice title.

Both trios are practically on a par. The first consists of Nick Telesco and Smokey Kelliher, wings, and Larry Gibson, center. Foley's second forward line is composed of Johnny Groden and Joe Fallon, wings, with Snooks Kelley at center.

With these six men, all veterans, Foley has no kick coming as regards material.

George V. Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, saw the B. C. team in a workout and expressed his opinion that the Eagle looked very good. Brown was of the belief that Boston University, with an all-veteran aggregation, would have little trouble in topping the local college sixes.

But after watching Foley's charges workout he changed his mind.

Brown hopes to put Boston College on exhibition for the first time this Winter on the fourteenth of this month with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an opponent. This game has not been settled yet but Manager Brown is working hard to get these two local ice teams together.

Michigan To Have Two Varsity Teams

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—University of Michigan will have two representative varsity elevens next year and will play a schedule of eight-game games, it was announced today.

One team will play at home each Saturday and the other away.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of Michigan, advanced the two season idea last year, hoping to keep the students at home, but the plan was rejected.

The suggestion was sanctioned recently by the Western Conference.

Filed away with all student cards are letters from family physicians which might in any way affect the parental or doctorly objection to participation in sports No loophole is left for argument or after-discussion. It's a perfect system. Two or three minutes with the cards and one can find out everything that happened physically to any Harvard athlete in the past three or four years.

TECH POLOISTS USE WHAT PRINCE OF WALES NEEDS

The Tech polo club will begin riding at the Commonwealth Armory on Thursday evening, 7:30 until 8. This is the first step toward actual riding the club has had. The players are to be given by Cash, an expert rider before he uses a club, so that when he mounts a horse to play polo he will be able to ride and use the club also.

The men are using the wooden horse in the hangar every day, and they get their practice with the mallet this way. The wooden horse is equipped with a saddle and the horse is surrounded by a cage, so that the ball returns to where it was struck

'Bull' Lowe Retired

George H. Lowe, Jr., known as "Bulger," has decided to give up football. He has been playing the game 13 years, starting at Arlington High, later going to Exeter, through the college ranks and the professional end, closing with the Providence Steam Rollers last Saturday. He played end and was a whirlwind wingman.

Tunney and Dempsey Once Had Set-to in Bay State

New York, Dec. 6.—It seems that the Tunneys and Dempseys have been fighting a long time.

According to Volume IX, Massachusetts Law Reports, one Tunney and one Dempsey squared off in a court of law some years ago. Tunney broke a plate of glass belonging to Dempsey.

Professor Wilkinson of the New Jersey Law School revealed this interesting bit of the modern pugilistic dispute to his students in class.

MEEHAN WANTS FREE REIN

New York, Dec. 6.—"Slick" Meehan will not continue as head football coach at New York University unless the "disturbing elements" are removed, he told an alumni committee of two at a meeting in an uptown hotel yesterday. In a conference with Alexander F. Mackay and Fred Van B. Lane, Meehan let it be known that he was dissatisfied, and wanted full assurance of satisfaction before he would sign a new contract.

Meanwhile, sentiment at University Heights and at the Washington square section of the university was growing rapidly in favor of Meehan, and several "keep Meehan" campaigns were in their incipience.

It was revealed that Meehan's discontent was based on the course of arranging the 1928 schedule. Completion of the agreement for one of the major games was delayed a full week, despite the urging of Meehan that the contracts be signed as soon as the new opponent was willing.

It is understood that the opponent in question was either Missouri or Georgetown. Georgia Tech was the only other new foe listed for 1928.

SWAMPSCOTT MAN TO COACH AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Dec. 6. — Albert McClellan of Swampscott, Mass., former football coach at St. John's Prep, Danvers, was yesterday appointed coach of the Providence College basketball five.

Bouts Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago—Ted Tiller, California, knocked out Lew Chester, Philadelphia, 3. Ernie Peters, Ottawa, defeated Young Dennis, Washington, 8.

Pittsburgh—Ernest Rocco, Elmwood City, Pa., won by technical knockout from George Gomez, Philadelphia, 4. Jack Gardner, Cleveland, won from Stanley Simmons, Pittsburgh, 6.

Johnstown, Pa.—Teddy Welch, McKeesport, Pa., and Harry Taylor, Toronto, Can., drew, 8. Andy Tomasik, Wilmerding, Pa., won by technical knockout from Eddie Meyers, Detroit, 4.

Sarasota, Fla.—Ben Bond, Rollins College, knocked out Charlie Wheeler, Miami, Fla.—Young Manuel, Tampa, Fla., and Kenny Rice Brown, Philadelphia, draw, 10. Billy Garson, Philadelphia, and Bobby Greene, Miami, draw.

Little Rock, Ark.—Milton Maneuna, New Orleans, outpointed Paul Stedman, St. Louis, 10.

Memphis, Tenn.—Freddie Dugas, Memphis, knocked out Billy McClain, Cleveland, 5. Jack Kearney, New Orleans, defeated Billy Bonillas, California, 10.

Canton, O.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia, knocked out Andres Deroso, Italy, 2. Jack Delaney, Wyandotte, Mich., Chicago, defeated Reddings Morton, Cleveland, 10.

CANADIENS VS. BRUINS AT ARENA

Tonight's Hockey Lineup at Arena

BRUINS		CANADIENS.
Galbraith, lw		Joliet
Frederickson, c		Morenz
Oliver, rw		Gagne
Hitchman, ld		Gardiner
Shore, rd		Manitha
Winkler, g		Hainsworth

By BILL GRIMES

After a three-day layoff, the Bruins should be at top form for their battle with Les Canadiens at the Boston Arena tonight. Having played fifty games in eight days, the Bruins are deserving, and very much in need of rest.

Against the Flying Frenchmen, the Bruins must be at top form.

The Canadiens have the fastest and flashiest aggregation in the National Hockey League. They are battling the Maroons for local fame in Montreal. At present the French men are trailing by a point. Manager Cecil Hart and his players are particularly anxious to turn back the Bruins and take over the lead in the Canadian division.

The great Howie Morenz and the spectacular Aurel Joliet are being pressed for honors by Pete Leslie, "Mc Cann" Le Due, and Art Gagne, played Eddy Gardiner. Until last Saturday night against the Americans Morenz had not hit his stride, but he was going at his best against Red Green's outfit, scoring three of the four goals.

The return to form of Morenz is bad news to the Bruins for he is the hardest player in the game to stop when right. Gagne has been turning in some clever performances for the Frenchmen and is one of the leading goal getters of the N. H. L.

GREAT FRENCH DEFENSE.

With George Hainsworth in the nets and Gardiner and Manthe on the outer defense, the Bruins must resort to combination play. Manthe and Gardiner are sure death to any and all individual efforts, with their ability and willingness to step into opponents, while Hainsworth ranks with the best goal minder in hockey

Although badly crippled, the Bruins annexed four points last week. Without exception every player is bruised and crippled. Eddie Hitchman and Eddie Shore have received some terrible punishment this season and have been due to do themselves justice.

ARENA TO BULGE AGAIN.

Frank Frederickson has not been right for a fortnight. He joined the injured delegation when he came up with a bad shoulder and then was manhandled by Nels Stewart a week ago. Also Percy Galbraith and Harry Oliver are showing the effects of the hard brand of hockey they have encountered this Fall.

The B. C. Arena has been out at the Arena for a couple of days, and if all the fans are admitted, the side walls will be a bulging when the Bruins and Canadiens take the ice.

Have Met 61 Times

While not the oldest football rivalry in existence, the Lehigh-Lafayette series probably includes more games than any other. 61 in all. They met for the first time in 1884 and for the first 18 years played two games every season.

'Boxing Tamer Than Football'--Tunney

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—Boxing is not as brutal as college football, in the belief of Gene Tunney. In one of two speeches delivered here last night the heavyweight champion said that many football injuries prove handicaps in later life, while the scars of boxing heal quickly.

Intimating that he would rather risk a broken nose in the prize ring than spend three seasons in withstanding the rushes of opposing football lines, Tunney defended boxing as a professional sport, and said he believed it had improved.

"There is no reason why boxing shouldn't be looked upon as favorably as baseball or football," Tunney argued. "Boxing has had a very bad heritage, but that heritage has come from a misunderstanding. Boxing had its inception long before historians of our time have a record of it.

"College football, it seems to me, is more brutal than boxing. Most of the brutality is getting the ball across the goal line. I watched a game in Washington a week ago last Saturday, and there were five knockouts during the game; fellows knocked out cold.

"I have never seen that in a boxing match. The worst that can happen in the ring is one knockout they don't let them come back—in spite of what they say about the Chicago match."

"Only Bullies Swear, and They Are Cowards!"—Gene

New York, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Gene Tunney's hardest battle was not in the ring against Jack Dempsey or the late Harry Greb, but with himself.

The world's heavyweight champion addressed the boys of River dale-on-the-Hudson country School yesterday, and after he had finished Headmaster Frank S. Hackett characterized the talk as the real speech for boys he had ever heard.

"This 'stile,' said Tunney, "is going on all the time in the conscious ness and in the conscience of every boy. Success comes only with the development of the power of will.

"The will to win when associated with natural qualifications cannot be defeated. Some boys will meet with misfortune and quit; others will continue to fight. The same man never says "quit"—he fights back even when he is down and he is going to last."

Discussing sportsmanship, Tunney said:

"A sportsman obeys the rules. He doesn't shoot out of season' he doesn't take advantage of the weak; he doesn't hit when anyone is down. Sportsmanship is that quality of spirit which makes you manly and keeps you within the rules of the game. In fighting this battle of life, do it gamely, fairly and honorably.

"And the quality that I would place next to sportsmanship is loyalty—to principles, to God, to friends and to your country."

Speaking to the younger boys, Tunney warned against smoking and profanity.

"It is only bullies who swear and they are always cowards" he declared. "Smoking is a foolish habit. I have never smoked."

Tunney Blames Public for Degenerate Boxing

San Francisco, Dec. (A.P.)—Seven medals have been hung up by Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, to the winners of boxing contests to be held in the Spring of 1928 by students of Stanford University.

In a letter to Harry Maloney, under whose auspices the contests are to be conducted, Tunney says:

"You and I know there is no sport in the world properly indulged in, that can develop with the ease boxing does; manliness, self reliance, courage, character and sportsmanship. We also realize the terrible heritage professional boxing has fallen heir to, but we have the discrimination to distinguish between fine, clean, healthful boxing as conducted in a university and the sordidness which sometimes accompanies professional boxing.

"The public at large is responsible for this condition, for evidently the public admires more the killer instinct that real, clean sportsmanship.

New Mechanics Leader

Reggie Dunbar has been selected as captain of the Mechanic Arts hockey team to replace Captain-elect Weenberg, who failed to return to school. Dunbar has played both forward and defense.

'Tunney Completely Out Over 10 Seconds' Says Dempsey

By JACK DEMPSEY

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This is the second of a series of six articles by Jack Dempsey in which he tells, for the first time, his story of the 'long count' and other angles involved in his battle against Gene Tunney in Chicago last September. The third chapter will appear tomorrow.

Some of the newspapers quoted Gene Tunney as saying, after our battle in Chicago:

"I wasn't hurt when I went down in the 7th round and, if necessary, I could have climbed back to my feet with the count of 'one.'"

I doubt very much whether Tunney ever made such a statement; I doubt it very much because Tunney is not a humorist.

When Tunney went down in the 7th round, he went down in a state of collapse. The ten to fifteen hard punches in his corner, plus the right hand drive certainly had amazing power in them to drop any living human. And, in fairness to Tunney's ability to take a beating, I'll say that I don't think any man, other than Tunney, could have come up from that floor in less than 20 seconds after those punches landed.

Tunney was hurt—and hurt plenty when he went down.

THE position of Tunney on the floor seems to be a point evasive in the minds of impartial ring experts, that Tunney was temporarily paralyzed. For when he collapsed, his left arm flopped over the rope.

Don't get the idea he was holding onto the rope then. He was so completely out. His arm was draped over the strand in helpless fashion—and so it remained for many, many seconds.

Now, who have seen the motion or the still pictures of that fight and noticed the position of Tunney's feet during the first TEN SECONDS that he was on the floor, take the viewpoint that there was enough skill in those legs up to that time to enable Tunney to climb back to his feet.

Tunney was OUT COMPLETELY for TEN SECONDS—and more.

Between the time that Tunney hit the floor and when Referee Dave Barry actually started his count, a matter of from 4 to 5 seconds had elapsed. As Barry's arm went up and down over Tunney, I watched Tunney closely; studied him to learn what shape he was in—and what chance he had of making a recovery and getting up.

Through the fourteen years that I've been in this fight racket, I've had quite a few men on the floor. I don't pose as an expert in the matter of how badly that fellow is hurt, but I believe that I know I can size up a fallen man's chances pretty well.

I FELT, as I watched Tunney, that even with the help of those six seconds that the charitable Barry had given him, that the chances were slim that Tunney could recover in time to beat Barry's count.

It was not until Barry had reached his personal count of "Six," which was about twelve seconds after Tunney went down, that the glint of intelligence came back to Tunney's eyes. At the count of "Seven" he seemed to be trying to collect his senses and at "Eight" he was doing the same thing.

As the pictures will show, Tunney had not made any definite effort to arise with the count of "Eight" and was not really on his way to his feet until Barry was about sounding "Nine."

If Tunney could have climbed back to his feet as soon as he went down, I'll say that he took the will-o'-the-wisp chance any ringman ever took in all history when he delayed making a real motion to get up until the count of "Nine."

Tunney is a smart fighter, and because he is just that, I feel that any story that deals with his ability to get up at the count of "one" or at the unofficial count of "Ten" or Twelve" in that fight, is completely discounted by the position he was in up to the time that the referee had counted "Eight" over him.

A SMART fighter who is down and who is able to get up, always gets time if into the position where he can leap to his feet after the count of "Nine" and before the count of "Ten" possibly can be sounded.

Usually he gets his legs in such position that he can spring from the floor in less than a second, or he gets on one knee so he can leap up into fighting position in a fraction of a second.

Few have seen a smart fighter— or even a boob—who didn't do just that—if he was able so to do. Yet Tunney, a canny ringman, did nothing of the sort. What's the answer? Either Tunney was too heedless to get "set" for the upward leap or he was taking a long gamble for grandstand purposes.

Inasmuch as Tunney is not a grandstander, and does nothing for theatrical effect, and inasmuch as he is not a fellow who will stumble with carelessness as precious as a world championship—well, I'm sure we must be that Tunney after being on the floor 12 to 14 seconds was STILL UNABLE TO PREPARE TO JUMP UP.

I have said that it seemed to me that between the count of "Nine" and when Tunney actually got to his feet and was back in fighting position, two or more seconds elapsed; that Barry wisely, I thought, by his arm for the count of "TEN" during the time that Tunney was scrambling to his feet. I repeat just that.

I don't know whether Tunney actually said he could have climbed at "one." But if he did—and he thinks he could have, despite the evidence of a referee who waited for at least ten seconds—well, then, I'll say that the age of miracles is still with us.

Indians Are Coming!

Two fast basketball Indian hockey teams will play matches at the Arena February 16 and 17. Jim Vivier, of Syracuse and later of Cleveland, was the first redskin to play in Boston, and Chief Maracle, of the Springfield Indians, is the only Indian in the game in the East. One of the teams hails from Tonawanda, Ont., and the other from Ogilvay, Ont.

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Foreign Heavies Idolized in New York Would Be Deported Here

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TO DISCUSS 1927 GRID PLANS

Horween and Bingham Confer Today on Many Important Football Matters

With the election of the Harvard football captain over, Coach Arnold Horween and Athletic Director Bill Bingham met today at the Harvard A. A. offices to discuss many important matters pertaining to football.

From present indications, the result of today's talk will be that the typical Harvard "nothing to say" report will be issued in regard to the proceedings by these two officials.

Horween waves tomorrow morning for the West and he wants to obtain Bingham's attitude on many important questions.

No sooner had Arthur French been elected captain than Horween showed him to Bingham's office where a conference was held. Horween's statement to the press was "I have nothing to say," Bingham went one better, adding "at this time" to Horween's answer.

The problem of the new coaching staff at Harvard is bound to be the big topic of the conversation. Many names have been mentioned in regard to the filling of places on the staff such former Harvard athletes as Percy Wendell, Leo Leary, Mal Logan, Jack Hammond and Eddie Casey have had prominent places in the current conversations which deal with the new coaching staff.

Horween is silent on the matter. He is supposed to have filled the job but Bingham will have his part in the choice notwithstanding. Doubtless several of his present staff will return, but it is rumored that at least two will not act as coaches of the next Harvard eleven.

Bingham has held off all connections with Michigan in regard to a two-year Harvard-Michigan pact until the arrival of Horween. It probably melts down to the point where the Harvard coach will decide between Michigan and Pennsylvania as successor to Princeton on the football schedule.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By TAD

FRANK GIBSON MAY BECOME MANAGER

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 6 (A.P.).—After three days of maneuvering featured by spirited arguments in the Western League camp, harmony prevailed today among officials of various minor circuits as they joined representatives of the majors for the initial session of the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Rumors were current today that Frank Gibson, Boston Braves catcher, may manage the San Antonio Bears of the Texas League this year. Gibson, however, has not obtained a release from the Braves. He said he would be glad to try the pilot's job.

A general shakeup in Western League managers was announced.

Howard Gregory will succeed Red Lisderus at Oklahoma City. Jack Knight takes over from Joe Gleason at Denver. Dick Breen will manage his own club at Lincoln, replacing John Lavan and Sid Allan replaces Joe Kelly at Amarillo. Otis (Doc) Crandall will manage Wichita and Omaha, Tulsa and Des Moines managements were reported considering new pilots.

Not in recent years veteran baseball men say, had so few fans developed as at the present meeting. All ing for players is expected to be accelerated today with arrival of more baseball men, and the real business of the meeting at hand.

Chapman Takes Every Round From Kramer

By JACK CONWAY.

It will take somebody like Sammy Fuller or Chick Suggs to give Red Chapman a fight.

The Chelsea featherweight is today battling better than at any time during his career as he proved when he handed Danny Kramer, formerly of Revere but now a real Philadelphian, a decisive thumping in their ten-round bout at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena.

The score was 10 to 0 in favor of Chapman. Kramer was completely outclassed and didn't carry a single round.

Chapman fought like a champion. He lashed hooked, shot right and punches, worked at long range and at close quarters like a master. I doubt whether any featherweight in the world could have beaten the Chapman who is all but ruined Kramer.

On several occasions during the mill Chapman had Kramer on the verge of a knockout.

The high spot in the Chapman attack occurred in the second frame. He had carried the opening round by a healthy margin and came out fighting at the gong for the second session.

POP! Pop! Pop! Six crashing left jabs sent Kramer's head a-bobbing.

Whang Chapman's right whizzed through the air and landed flush on Danny's jaw, Kramer swayed for a second, then moved forward once more.

Pop! Pop! Pop!

Chapman's left scored with the precision of machine gun fire. Once more he dropped his right to the jaw and drove Kramer into a neutral corner. Again the right found its mark and Danny's arms fell to his side. He was out on his feet.

Chapman volleyed to the body then Kramer fell into a clinch. Danny's big head was all that enabled him to weather the storm.

That was just the beginning. From then on it was all Chapman. At times I wondered how mere flesh and bone could stand up under the terrific punishment that Red rained down on Kramer.

JOHNNY SHEPPARD, Woburn veteran, once more was awarded the decision over Jackie Donahue of South Boston in the six, "mat of eight rounds. As was true when these men met for the first time many of the fans fancied Donahue was entitled to the award.

Charley Donovan of South Boston outpointed Larry Piccirilla of Cambridge in an eight-round mixture.

Joe Barlow of Roxbury knocked out Billy Reulmsma of Worcester in six rounds. It was a one-sided affair all the way.

Johnny Glenick of Somerville kayoed Mud Hook Anderson of New Hampshire in a round.

Jimmy Picardi, East Boston scored a kayo over Hugh Devlin of Bridgeport in the sixth round.

MELLO BOOKED TO MEET JOCK MALONE

Jock Malone, one of the leading middleweights in the world, will welcome Al Mello of Lowell into the middleweight ranks next Monday night at the Arena.

Malone has agreed to weigh 156 pounds, and since Mello's best fighting weight is 149 pounds, he will have not only an advantage in experience, but in poundage.

Malone has been streaking through the Middle West like a comet. He has fought on the last three Friday nights.

The task Mello is assuming is a difficult one. Few men in the country would care to give away seven pounds to a nationally known figure like Malone, but the Lowell knockout king is forced into the middleweight ranks because of the refusal of the outstanding welterweights to box him.

Goodwin is building a preliminary card which will rank with that of last night. Al Friedman, popular Roslindale heavyweight, and Henry Linan of Chelsea, Pat Cotton, D. C. former national amateur champion have all needs been signed for the eight-round semi-final bout.

KERR WITH 17 PLAYERS HOPES TO GET JOESTING

Washington, Pa., Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—Andy Kerr, Washington and Jefferson coach, has corralled 17 players for his stacked Eastern football team which will clash with an all-western eleven in San Francisco on December 26. The latest stars to accept invitations are Nat Weinstock, Erie lad now playing at Maryland, and Harold Hanson, Minnesota's all-American guard.

Kerr is still hopeful of getting Joesting, the great Minnesota fullback.

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FRESH AIR AIDS WRESTLERS

Fresh air is the greatest help to an athlete and his training. This statement was made by Ned McGuire, Irish wrestler, and to prove that he believes this statement he has been sleeping out in the open every night since last Spring.

Covered over only with heavy blankets, McGuire sleeps out in the wind, rain and snow and seems to enjoy it. And as far as health is concerned Ned looks as near the picture of health as it is possible.

He meets Farmer George McLeod in the final match of a three-bout wrestling journey at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

Joe Bull Komar will wrestle a man of his own stamp when he hooks up with Rough House Karl Vogel in the one fall semi-final. Karl likes the rough stuff and the affair should sparkle with action from start to finish.

Andy Brown, who made such a decided hit some time ago in his first appearance, will appear on the card, meeting Al Thomas and Ivan Ludlow on the same mat.

COAST HOCKEY PREXY CONFERS WITH PRES. CLAPP

President James H. Tuthill of the Pacific Coast Professional Hockey League conferred with President Charles C. Clapp of the Canadian American Pro league.

The coast president is making a tour of this country and Canada investigating conditions in the various professional leagues.

The Pacific Coast league recently was admitted to membership in organized hockey, President Tuthill reports a healthy interest in the pro game on the coast.

PASSING THE PUCK

By Bill Grimes

There is no rest for the wicked or the Bruins. After playing five games in eight days, the Bruins return home to find that they are down for a battle with Les Canadiens tonight at the Arena. During the past ten days the Bruins have lost to the Americans and Ottawa, were tied by the Rangers and Pittsburgh, and defeated the Maroons.

Les Canadiens have been playing sensationally all season. Cecil Hart has gathered the most aggregation that has represented the French speaking population of Montreal in years. Howie Morenz displaying some of his old-time form against the New York Americans by scoring three of the four goals, while Art Gagne has been leading the league in scoring all season.

Last Saturday night the Flying Frenchmen stepped through the Americans, a team which outfored the Bruins a week ago, displaying the most dazzling brand of hockey they have shown in years. No team can afford to take any liberties with Les Canadiens, who are a bunch of scoring "fools."

Manager Eddie Powers and his Tigers will open the season at Quebec City next week. Little is known of the strength of Quebec this season but it is safe to predict that the lone Canadian contestant for the Canadian American honors will be capable of holding its own.

If the ice at the Arena is as fast this evening as it was for the Tiger-Indian game, the fans will get dizzy watching the Canadiens and Tigers. Last Saturday was the first time this season that the ice has held up to the standard required for fast hockey, which did not favor the Tigers, for Springfield has the fastest skaters and best stick handlers in the league.

Evidently Manager Eddie Gerard of the Maroons was not impressed with Nels Stewart as a defense man, for he sent Baba Siebert to pair with Red Dutton against Toronto. In the Bruins-Maroon game, Siebert was ineffective, relying wholly upon a wild clash to break up the opposing attack. The trade which sent Ref Noble to Detroit did not work out to the advantage of the Maroons.

Nels Stuart is a privileged character in a hockey game. He can take himself off the ice at anytime. This condition existed when Stewart was playing with Cleveland, where, after he felt that he had had enough, he would skate over to the box and instruct Manager Shannon to "put on the cheap help."

Joe Morrill, the Harvard goal tender, would like nothing better than to be playing on the outer defense for the Crimson. Whenever Joe is relieved from net duties, he takes off his pads and works out with the forwards. He is a fine skater and better than the average stick handler.

Among the candidates for the Harvard team were Jim and Jack Hutchinson, the Brae Burn and Weston golfers. Evidently, golf is the forte of the Hutchinson brothers for neither was retained after the second cut.

Although he has been in the National Hockey League for less than one month, Micky Ion has already established himself as the best on Pres. Frank Calder's pay roll. Mickie knows the game, has excellent judgment, calls everything, without fear or favor, rules with an iron hand and has the game under control at all times. There should be more Mickie Ions in hockey.

Joe Miller, the former Minneapolis goalie, who is now guarding the nets for the New York Americans, came within an ace of being seriously injured when a shot from Howie Morenz's stick caromed off his arm and striking him on the cheek bone rendered him unconscious last Saturday night in Montreal.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

How genuine confidence affects a genuine golfer is revealed in one of the experiences of Walter Hagen this time his missed his tie with Arthur Havers for a play off for the British Open. Hagen needed a 3 on the 15th for the title set and dropped into a trap at the green and his chip for a 3 rolled past the putt. "I can't understand why that chip didn't drop," he afterward said. "I had a vivid picture in my mind of the ball dropping. I could see it drop. I heard it rattle in the cup. I saw myself walking over and picking it out, but when I hit it it didn't drop. I never was so amazed on a golf course as when that ball failed to drop." Compare that state of mind to your own as you stand over a putt, hesitating fearful and perplexed. Contemplate the difference, and keep on trying brother.

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HUNTINGTON OPENS ITS TRACK SEASON FRIDAY

Huntington School will open up its 1928 indoor track season with its annual Maroon vs. Black meet. Swimming will also figure in the afternoon's programme on Friday. The track events will start at 2:30 o'clock and the tank races will follow. A year ago the Blacks won, 109 to 90.

Prizes will be given the place winners in each race. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be the prizes, and a ribbon will go to the fourth place winner.

SCHOALES AND BENSON MADE CORNELL CAPTAINS

Ithaca, N. Y. Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—Dudley Nelson Schoales, 20, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been elected captain of the 1928 Cornell University football team, and Horace A. Benson of Greenpoint, N. Y., has been chosen to the captaincy of next year's Red and White cross-country team, it was announced here today.

Schoales, a junior, played on his freshman team and has been right end on the varsity team during the past two seasons.

SACCO SAYS HE WILL WIN

Facing a world's champion in the ring with little chance of winning, Jimmy Sacco, East Boston lightweight, can carve another fistic upset when he clashes with Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., in the Arconne A. A. 10-round bout at Mechanics Building on Friday night.

The betting is all on the bout. That is there will be little money banging in the balance when these lightweights climb into the ring. And such is always the case when the world's champion is in action. But there have been so many 5 to 1 shots romping home in the boxing game during the past year that almost anything is liable to happen. And for this reason Sacco's friends no doubt will support him in this meeting with the champion.

Willie Jackson, former light weight, made his reputation in a bout similar to the approaching Sacco Mandell fight. They were betting 5 to 1 on Johnny Dundee to beat Jackson that night when Willie caught Dundee with a wicked right hand swing and knocked him out. Knute Hanson recently knocked out Phil Scott of England when they were betting long odds on Scott to win. It was the same story when Joe Dundee fought Eddie Roberts on the coast.

Charlie Donovan, of Dorchester and Danny Sears, East Boston, bitter rivals will meet in an eight rounder while George Boldge, Lewiston, clashes with Terry Parker, North End, in another eight.

Tanser Norton, Roxbury meets Pete Pacheco, Nebraska Indian, in a six and Harry Soo, Chinese lightweight, faces Tiny Reyes, U. S. S. Mohave. In the opening six, Ray McPeck, also of Nebraska, clashes with Pete August of Bridgeport.

TEX WILLING TO RENT GARDEN

New York, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—Promoter Tex Rickard has tentatively accepted a unique proposition from Leo P. Flynn and Jimmy Johnston. Disagreeing with the two managers on the box office value of cards ten rounds or more, Rickard has proposed to meet the requirements of Madison Square Garden standards. Rickard has to turn over his profits for one evening in January for the flat sum of $20,000 for any heavyweight attraction that Flynn and Johnston may select, tournament performers. The matter will be settled definitely tomorrow.

Flynn and Johnston agree to underwrite the matches, which will be booked by the Garden management. It is specified that Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Heeney, Paulino, Delaney and Risko are among that are barred.

Tentative pairings for three of the four proposed ten-round bouts are as follows:

Knute Hansen vs. Jack Renault; Phil Scott vs. Jack Dorval; Benny Touchstone vs. Joe Sekyra. For a fourth number they can select from a list that includes Jack Grose, Mike McTigue, Johnny Grosso, Johnny Urban, Big Boy Peterson, Georgia La Rocco, George Manley, Jack Humbeck, Phil Mercurio and others.

Flynn is Renault's manager and Johnston handles Scott and McTigue.

Irish May Have to Play Doubleheaders

Chicago, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Notre Dame University, which for some days was wondering if the Western conference football schedule of 1928 would leave any opening for the Rockne team, now faces the prospect of picking between Wisconsin and Indiana for a game next October 6.

Another Big Ten school, Indiana is anxious to get a place on Notre Dame's 1928 schedule, but the suggested date is October 6, the same day Wisconsin has under consideration.

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame and Indiana University athletic officials have expressed a desire to continue relations, but Gerritson Coach Thistlethwaite at Wisconsin, believed favorable to a Wisconsin-Notre Dame game, was to make known his decision by tomorrow.

St. Joes Want Games

St. Joseph's basketball team of Somerville would like to arrange games with any semi-pro teams in the State. Write John J. Mohan, No 9 Dimick street, Somerville, Mass. Phone Prospect 8665-W between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Schoolboy Coach Bars Photographers

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.—Coach "Spud" Spaulding, of San Mateo High School, is a firm believer in the sinister powers of the well-known jinx.

For that reason Spaulding has forbidden any of his San Mateo High School gridders, prospective State champions again this year, from posing for pictures.

Not even the official high school photographer will be permitted to catch the boys in action as they train for their elimination contests.

Can Hardly Beat It

Horace Mann High School's football team in Gary, Ind., made six first downs to their opponents' four and gained 203 yards from scrimmage to a mere 56 by Catholic Central of Hammond, but lost the game, 6 to 0.

Arlington to Honor Marsters, Hamm and McPhail

The Adelphine Club connected with the Trinity Baptist Church of Arlington is to hold a Dartmouth night, Dec. 20, for its three favorite sons who wore the green for Dartmouth this Fall. The three stars to be feted are Al Marsters, Bob McPhail and Al Hamm. The committee has invited Ex-Governor Channing Cox, a Dartmouth graduate, to be the chief speaker.

Robert M. Boyd is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Charles L. Fitch.

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There's apartments in Cambridge to let
At a price that will keep you from debt
So go over today
See the agent Conway
Write your last line above in pencil to rhyme with the 1st and 2nd lines
The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.
Clip the right Classified Ad—write your last line above—fill in your name and address and mail to Classified Promotion Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
The writers of the 100 *best* last lines will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre to see Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes" and 5 big time acts of high class vaudeville.
Answers must be mailed not later than Dec. 7th

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SPORTS NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

6 SCHOOL GAMES AT ARENA

Boston High School Teams Open Hockey Season Next Saturday Morning

The Boston high schools, known since their birth in hockey as the "Morning Glories," will play six games at the Arena Saturday morning. The first clash will begin at eight o'clock.

The Morning Glories have come along in rapid strides during the past few years.

This year they have adopted the professional hockey rules intact and the officials of the schools firmly believe that they will be of benefit to the boys.

The school officials are working at present on the schedule, and the full calendar of games will be ready within the next two days. The season will end about February 25, a month earlier than last year.

Two fifteen minute halves will be played this year in preference to the three period games of the past two seasons. This will permit the various teams to use the spare hour from 11 o'clock to noon for team practice, a factor that has been lacking in the past.

Boston College High will not play with the Boston high schools this season. The Eaglets have always added color to the league games, but the curtailing of the schools has forced the authorities to withhold the annual invitation to the Eaglets.

Director Clifford is working on the plans for the season at present. He plans to make the competition keener than ever before by eliminating many of the soft games and by giving the schools additional practice sessions.

EIGHT GAMES SCHEDULED FOR CONN. AGGIE ELEVEN

Storrs, Ct., Dec. 6.—Eight games are listed on the Connecticut Aggies' football schedule for 1928 as announced by Head Coach Summer A. Dole. Three games will be played at Storrs and five away. Trinity and Springfield are the only elevens met during the past season who will not be played next year. Vermont has been added to the schedule.

Two-year-home-and-home agreements have been entered into with Wesleyan, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, to begin next Fall. Under this agreement, the Aggies are resumed of a home game in November with either Rhode Island or New Hampshire, both strong New England conference rivals.

MRS. CHAPMAN TO DEFEND CAROLINA GOLF TITLE

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 6 (U.N.S.)—Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., will defend her title today in the seventh annual Carolina women's golf tournament.

Among those who entered the qualifying round were Mrs. W. L. Pierce, Charlotte, Carolinas' champion; Mrs. W. F. Conway, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Emmet French, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Edwin L. Schofield, New York; Mrs. A. E. Ada, Buffalo.

140 CANDIDATES OUT FOR HARVARD TRACK

Although Winter track work at Harvard will not start officially until the first of January, a total of about 140 Harvard candidates for the Harvard team started practice, making use of both the baseball cages.

There will be much attention to individual instruction during the remaining weeks before the Christmas vacation.

"THE BRAVES will be a FIGHTING ball club in 1928," remarked Mr. Boston as he stepped in out of the Winter today. "I'm not going on record as to where the Tribe will windup in the standing, but can bet your shirt on that. Christmas presents that the Fuchs-Adams outfit will be in there FIGHTING for the breaks from April until October.

"I make this statement on account of knowing Jack Slattery, the new pilot, and also because he has just revealed to me his plans. I was parading through the snow out in Jamaica Plain when I bumped into Slate.'

"'A good day to start Spring training,' I laughed.

"'Makes one feel like pushing off for Florida,' replied Slattery.

"The first snow always makes me think of palm trees, alligators, white sand and surf bathing under Southern skies,' I went on just as though I was reading the press agent dope from one of those Miami hotels.

"'I'm not so strong for the surf bathing other than the kind they have at Allerton during the Summer,' remarked the new manager, 'but then I suppose surf bathing is okay if you happen to feel that way.'

"'Speaking of the ocean,' I went on, 'how do you think your Braves will ride the waves in the National League scramble next year?'

"'I GUESS baseball never has an off season,' came back Slattery. 'When the teams are not playing out there on the old diamond somebody is trying to dope out how the gang will finish in the next flag drive.

"'I'd rather leave the job of telling where the teams will windup to your friend, Nick Flatley. You know Nick picked the Pirates and Yankees to win early last Spring. And they refused to cross him up. Rather obliging chaps on those teams, I would say.

"'I must admit I think pretty well of the Tribe. We have a young ball club which has plenty of class. The boys are all improving and should be better in 1928 than they were during the past year.

"'During the 1927 season, the Braves lost a great many games by one run. This proved that all the gang lacked was a little more hustle and punch. It is hustle and punch which win the close games. Next year you'll find the Braves FIGHTING for every advantage. A ball game will be a ball game and NOT a picnic.

"'I'M looking around to fing a live-wire whom I can put out on the coaching lines. I like pep at a ball game. I want the fellows in the coaches' boxes up on their toes. I want them chirping and full of FIGHT.

"'Spirit is a big thing in baseball. If the coaches are jammed with enthusiasm their spirit becomes contagious. The players become more peppy. They play ball as if they really meant it.

"'You often hear of a certain team getting the breaks. It gets the breaks because it FIGHTS for them and MAKES them.

"'I think the new arrangement of the Braves Field will put additional color into the games. Home runs will now be more common. They will be clean, smashing home runs into the stands. A home run in baseball is like a knockout in boxing. They furnish the big thrills and are what the public wants.

"'Under former conditions at Braves Field, the outfielders could play out a mile for the long hitters and catch the mighty drives. Now and then somebody drove a home run between the outer screens, but a circuit clout under such conditions does not furnish the thrill one gets when the old apple goes soaring out of the playing territory.'

FLATLEY SAYS:

Continued From Page 13.

brains and consideration. Dr. Tommy has the world's best X-ray layout and nothing can be wrong with a bone, ligament or nerve that the mystic rays will not show up.

Charlie, the assistant, has devised a home-made laboratory that Edison might envy. He takes the bedlamite ideas and turns them into facts. In the old days they used to bake knees and muscles in a sort of fiery cooker. Following the rule that heat was the greatest curative agent.

That baking machine was awful stiff uncertain. It hurt as much as it helped. Now, through the genius of Dr. Richards and the mechanical deftness of Charlie, Harvard has the perfect method. Water, kept at even temperature by a thermostatic arrangement, runs constantly through a couple of lengths of furnace pipe, and the athletes to undose their wounded sections and get constant heat. Gymnasiums and training quarters throughout the world are adopting the homely device, which could be turned into a fortune, if it wasn't built for utility only.

A WONDERFUL system, which some day will make Dr. Thomas K. Richards internationally famous. He might be that way now, had he not been more interested in developing his hospital than anxious to win the headlines. He gathered the idea back in the days when he was football manager and Percy Haughton was coach. He saw there was a wonderful future in the medical side of athletics.

Tommy worked with Dr. Nichols, a real genius, in an era when grid game was beginning to be the most important financial segment of college life. Dr. Nichols figured that physical soundness meant sport success. It was he who kept Brickley, Mahan, Hardwick and the rest of the stars fit and powerful during the reign of Percy Haughton.

It was Tommy Richards, who followed in the Nichols trail, who brings the Harvard squads down to their Big Game with Yale in surprisingly wonderful physical shape. He is the real reason for Crimson power in the Yale games nowadays. If you will think back, the Blue has not had any soft parade in any of the last three games with Harvard. And you will find the answer in that perfect little hospital up there on the second floor of the Locker Building.

(A second article on the Richards system will appear in tomorrow's American.)

MILTON BOY TO LEAD MASS. AGGIE ELEVEN

Amherst, Dec. 6.—Robert I. Bowie of Milton has been named to lead the Mass. Aggie varsity football team next season.

He has played end the past two seasons. In the last two games this season he was called upon as an emergency punter and forwardpasser. His punting was good as 50 per cent. of his passes were successful for a total yardage of 175 of which was gained against Tufts.

NOTED TROTTERS BEING SHIPPED TO GERMANY

Fifteen blooded horses, consisting principally of brood mares and stallions selected from the best trotting stock in the United States, leave for Germany today on the liner Cleveland. Included among them is Peter Ford.

The horses are being sent by the Fasig-Tipton Company, and are consigned to Charley Mills, trainer of trotters in Berlin.

ROBERTI WITHOUT WORK AS SOLOMON IS INJURED

New York, Dec. 6.—The echeduled 10-round bout between King Solomon, Panama heavyweight, and Roberto Roberti, or Italy, at the Broadway Arena was postponed because of an injury to Solomon's ankle in the final workout.

Roberti refused to meet a substitute, and the entire programme was postponed.

A. A. U. Leader Dies

Indianapolis, Dec. 5.—Thomas F. Murray, age 42, an active worker in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, died today after an attack of influenza. Mr. Murray was born in Boston.

New and Improved Service
to St. Louis
and Indianapolis
Commencing December eleven
Leave Boston at 9:30 a. m.
Arrive Indianapolis at 7:45 a. m.
Arrive St. Louis at 1:30 p. m.,
the following day
East Bound
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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
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COOLIDGE ASKS CONGRESS TO STRENGTHEN NAVY AT ONCE

Continued from First Page.

employment is plentiful. Some parts of agriculture and industry have lagged; some localities have suffered from storm and flood. But such losses have been absorbed without serious detriment to our great economic structure."

Outstanding among the President's recommendations to the new Congress was his request that the Navy be immediately strengthened — more that he proposed last session on the eve of the ill-fated Geneva naval conference. Referring to the failure at Geneva the President said:

"We need a very substantial sea armament. If (the navy) needs submarines, airplane carriers and material additions let us request them. We can plan for the future and begin a moderate building program."

The President was quick to deny, however, that he meant any competitive arming. Even had Japan, Great Britain and the United States been able to agree upon naval limitation at Geneva, he said, it still would have been necessary to build additional ships to round out the American navy.

"Failure to agree," he said, "should not cause us to build either more or less than we otherwise should."

No Naval Competition

"This country has put away the old world policy of competitive armaments. We should enter on no competition. We have a refrain from no needful program. It should be known to all that our military power holds no threat of aggrandizement.

"Wherever our flag goes the rights of humanity increase."

Other of the recommendations the President found himself retreading the familiar paths of previous years.

He dwelt at considerable length on the continuing need for governmental economy; he gave his "complete support" to the Treasury's tax reduction program of not to exceed $225,000,000; he reiterated his opposition to the Muscle-Hadley bill, which he vetoed last session; he urged advance by the government get out of the shipping business; he warned against any tinkering w'h the tariff beyond the government's determination to enforce prohibition more fully; he urged the approval of the Boulder Dam project; recommended the enactment of an anti-lynching bill; endorsed railroad consolidations; asked for Congressional authority to settle railroad strikes; favored creation of a Federal Department of Education with a place in the Cabinet and urged Congress to deal cautiously and carefully with the problem of flood control.

Flood Control

Concerning flood control, the President declared that "it is necessary to look upon this emergency as a national disaster," but he advised Congress against rushing headlong into any great national program.

"Legislation this session," he said, "should be confined to one principal and most pressing problem, the lower Mississippi, considering tributaries only so far as they materially affect the main flood problem."

He added significantly that "the record floods of the Mississippi should not be made a vehicle for pushing other projects" — a rather pointed reference to the danger of pork-barrel appropriations growing out of this problem.

The Mid-Western agriculturists will again disappointed in that part of the President's message dealing with farm relief. While Mr. Coolidge reiterated his opposition to "any price fixing schemes" of agricultural relief, he proposed no specific program of his own other than to gradually recommend that there be created a Federal board to assist in promoting co-operative marketing, and providing for a revolving fund for the necessary financing.

Opposes Price Fixing

"The past year has seen a marked increase in the economic organization of agriculture," he said. "Any sound and workable proposal to help the farmer will have the support of the government . . . But . . . government price-fixing is known to be unsound and bound to result in disaster.

"It is impossible to provide by law for an assured success and prosperity for all those engaged in agriculture.

"The principal problem in the farm situation remains the crop surplus, he said. The remedy for this condition, he thought, lies in reduced acreage and better marketing facilities rather than in specific legislative steps.

Mr. Coolidge dismissed prohibition in one paragraph by calling upon all citizens to obey the Eighteenth amendment and giving a brief description of how the government is endeavoring to enforce the law, concluding with:

Patience With Mexico

"The federal authorities propose to discharge their obligation for enforcement to the full extent of their ability."

Foreign relations were also dealt with briefly. He spoke of the differences with Mexico and of the dispatch of marines to China and to Nicaragua. Concerning Mexico he said:

"A firm adherence to our rights and a scrupulous respect for the sovereignty of Mexico . . . coupled with patience and forbearance, it is hoped, will resolve all our differences without interfering with the friendly relationship between the two governments.

"In general, our relations with other countries can be said to have improved within the year.

"Our country has made much progress," he concluded. "But it has taken and will continue to take much effort. Competition will be keen, the temptation to selfishness and arrogance will be severe, the provocations to deal harshly with weaker peoples w'l be many. All of these are embraced in the opportunity for true greatness. They will be overbalanced by cooperation, by generosity and by a spirit of neighborly kindness. The forces of the universe are taking humanity in that direction. In doing good, in walking humbly, in sustaining its own powers and conferring to other nations, America will work out its own mighty destiny."

New Tax Reduction Bill Makes Big Changes

Washington, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.)—The $226,000,000 tax reduction bill drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee was handed over to Congress today by Rep. Green (R), Iowa, committee chairman.

Completely altering the present revenue bill, the principal changes carried are:

Reduction of corporation income tax, 13 1-2 to 11 1-2 per cent.; life insurance income tax, 12 1-2 to 11 1-2 per cent.; auto purchase tax, 3 to 1 1-2 per cent.; club dues, 10 to 5 per cent. If raises exemption of corporations from $2,000 to $3,000, exempts theaters admissions up to $1, and repeals cereal beverage tax.

In addition the bill carries a provision to raise the tax on prize fight tickets rusting $5 or more frgm 10 to 25 per cent.

It also tightens restrictions on great corporations that seek to evade taxes through refusal to distribute cash dividends.

It is expected discussion of the bill will be opened in the House within a week.

HOPES TO SOON CONQUER THE HICCOUGHS

Still hiccoughing at the end of his thirteenth day, but with the spells now only intermittent, John B. McCarthy, war veteran of Dorchester, continued his fight today for upper hand over the malady that attacked him Thanksgiving.

The soldier, at his home, No. 75 Clapp street, told reporters today during one of his free periods:

"I feel fine. I'll be up and out of bed in a short time if I keep on improving. I had a swell sleep last night and am only waked up two or three times by the hiccoughs."

Dr. E. G. Mitchell, neurologist, and Dr. M. A. Cohen, both of the Reconstruction Clinic in Commonwealth avenue, where McCarthy was given five hours of electric treatment yesterday, called at the home today and said the patient's condition was satisfactory. They advised another treatment tomorrow.

The physicians scoffed at McCarthy's claim that his relief is the result of treatment last night by a stranger, who said he was Alfred M. Territ of No. 35 Linden street, Allston.

Perrit rolled up his sleeves and placed the victim's nostrils in a firm grip. Next he stuffed cotton in McCarthy's ears and then gave McCarthy water to gulp and the hiccoughs stopped.

THUGS GRAB BAG AND $9,000 FROM CASHIER

New York, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Three unmasked men today snatched from a 42-pound insurance company cashier a satchel containing $6,000 in cash and $3,000 in checks and escaped.

Woman Auto Victim Dead

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 6 (A.P.)—Mrs. Tracey Remillard, injured here yesterday when struck by a taxicab driven by Thomas Willett, died at the St. Albans Hospital today.

Inspect the Lexington

A naval board of survey today inspected the newly-completed aircraft carrier Lexington at the Fore River shipyards. The vessel will be commissioned Wednesday.

Team Wives Better Than Tandem, Says Straton

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—The "companionate marriage" is one of the greatest menaces of the approaching decadence that threatens to wreck America and part of the "vicious propaganda of atheism," the Rev. Dr. John Straton, New York, asserted.

"As soon as we come to a wrong relation between the sexes and destroy the ideal of feminine chastity and masculine honor," said Dr. Straton, "we are approaching the danger point. Just as they did in Russia, the atheists here are planning to destroy religion and then destroy the government.

"The companionate marriage is the most subtle of the evil forces because it is an effort to establish a social ideal. The idea is to have a divorce tax attached to the marriage license so that all that is necessary is rid oneself of another is to sign on the dotted line.

"The only difference between the American man and the Turk in his dealing with women is that the Turk has his wives in team fashion and the American man in tandem. I prefer the Turk because, at least, in the harem, there is a semblance of home life."

Big Bill to Wed

—International Newsreel Photo.

ANNOUNCES DATE

Bill Edwards, Princeton football star of years ago, and former street commissioner of New York, and Mrs. Norma Jones Steelsmith are to be married January 20.

EX-TEACHER LOSES SUIT AGAINST MAYOR BAUER

Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court today dismissed the petition of Mrs. Della H. Clifford of Lynn against Mayor Ralph S. Bauer and the School Committee of that city, for a writ of mandamus to compel the respondents to restore her to her former position as a teacher in the public schools of Lynn, from which she claims to have been illegally removed.

G. O. P. LEADERS RAP BUTLER'S 1928 CHOICE

Washington, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge has no preference for the 1928 Republican convention city. White House callers were informed today, with the statement the decision is one entirely for the national committee to make.

Washington, Dec. 6 (A.P.).—The fight in the Republican national committee against Chairman Butler because he declared publicly he favored Kansas City for the next national convention broke out in the open today as the committee began to hear formal arguments from a dozen cities seeking the convention.

Harrison Garnett of North Dakota, an advocate of Detroit for the convention, declared it was not necessary for any committeeman to follow the suggestion of Butler and that he was greatly disclosed because the chairman had shown a preference.

James E. Davidson, for Michigan asserted Butler's statement was "provoking," and that Michigan would resent his interference, especially since he had pledged he would not take any part in the contest.

Such cities as Chicago, represented by Major Thompson and others; Cleveland and Philadelphia, took repeated hope, believing the fight between Kansas City and San Francisco might throw the committee into a deadlock and give the convention to one of them.

The committee goes to the White House this afternoon to hear President Coolidge deliver an address. The convention city will be decided upon tomorrow.

20 STRIKE WIVES WIRE PLEA TO SAVE FURNITURE

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 (A.P.)—The wives of twenty striking union coal miners today telegraphed Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, asking them to use influence to stop the sale of their household goods by the Union Collieries Company at Repton, Pa. The women, claiming support to feed 125 families, said 450 children would be left destitute if the company were permitted to sell the furniture to satisfy rental debts.

STABS WIFE, OFFERS HIS BLOOD TO SAVE HER LIFE

New York, Dec. 6 (I.N.S.).—After trailing his wife to the apartment of another man, where he stabbed her four times, Frank Freeman, automobile salesman manager, then willingly down a chute 125 feet to the ground with a quantity of adrenalin oxa coal. After some hours Weeks was missed and and his body was found. It overcame the hardship of about 100 tons of coal to extricate him.

REMUS SHRIEKS PROTEST, THEN APOLOGIZES

Cincinnati, Dec. 6 (A.P.).—George Remus startled the courtroom and aroused the ire of Judge Chester R. Shook today by an outburst that required the combined efforts of three men and his daughter Romola Remus, to quell.

Remus' roaring voice was heard over the turmoil of rushing feet toward him as he bellowed:

"My life's at stake, my life's at stake and I know my legal rights."

WARNED BY JUDGE.

Judge Shook had cautioned Remus about objections, to which Remus replied:

"Your honor, I have tried criminal cases throughout this country. ed I know how to pursue objections correctly."

"Don't arraign the court," thundered Judge Shook with unexpected severity, and he was about to proceed when Remus cut in:

"But, your honor—"

"Sit down and keep quiet. Don't make me warn you again, or I'll cite you for contempt of court." Judge Shook cried in a voice that brought Sheriff Anderson and a deputy running to Remus.

Remus' own bailiffs assigned to guard against any outbreak crowded about him, urging him to sit down. Then it was that Remus shouted "It's the court's privilege but my life's at stake and I know my legal rights."

YIELDS TO DAUGHTER.

Romola Remus tugged at his sleeve and Remus sat down contritely.

Judge Shook soon instructed the jury to disregard the incident, saying the court had been under a misapprehension.

Remus then apologized to Judge Shook, saying he was "under nervous tension."

The furore was precipitated over a question Walter K. Sibbald put to George Conners, Remus' secretary, in cross-examination.

"Didn't Remus own 633 barrels of ohio distillery?" asked Sibbald.

Conners replied evasively at first, but "Wasn't it 60 per cent. of the stock?" Remus arose to object, but Sibbald interrupted to ask the court to tell Remus that if he was going to give testimony he should take the witness stand.

The judge's admonition, Remus' outburst, the threat of contempt proceedings and finally Remus' apology followed.

MAINE MAN SUFFOCATED UNDER 100 TONS OF COAL

Augusta, Me., Dec. 6 (A.P.).—John L. Weeks, 40, a fireman employed at the plant of the Gushnee Paper Company, was suffocated while sliding down a chute 125 feet to the ground with a quantity of anthracite coal. After some hours Weeks was missed and and his body was found. It overcame the hardship of about 100 tons of coal to extricate him.

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company
ONLY 16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS
rain—snow—slush!
STORM
SIGNALS ARE FLYING
Look out for your comfort and health! The Store For Men offers adequate weather protection—from head to foot.
Gabardine Raincoats —tans, grays and olive green. $35 and $50
"Elephant Hide" Rubber Coats—plaid lined. $40
Oilskin Slickers $6.50 THIRD FLOOR
Overshoes—4-buckle klid. $4.50 and $5.50
Rubbers — several well known makes. $1.50 LOWER FLOOR
"Venticot" Cashmere Raincoats — ventilated — oxford gray and tan. $16.50
Heavy Duty Rubber Coats—black only. $12
Oiled Silk Raincoats $25
Rubberized Cloth Coats $7.50 and $10 THIRD FLOOR
Zipper Overshoes $6.00 LOWER FLOOR
Wool Storm Hat—from Ward's, London. $5.00 STREET FLOOR
As in former years, we shall gladly accept Christmas Savings Club Checks in payment for merchandise.
FOR INSTANT TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE
SPECIAL TELEPHONE HUBBARD 2700
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

DON'T miss Dr. Cranemeaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHOTHINK.

Magazine Page

An Aztec Dictionary

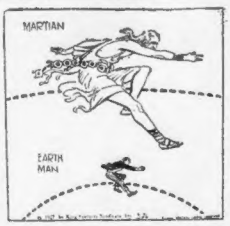
A DICTIONARY of the Aztec language is being prepared by a Mexican archaeologist. The only other comprehensive Aztec dictionary is the French one published in Paris in 1885. This was by a man who was never in Mexico.

Fads and Fashions

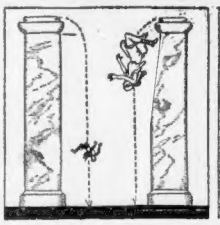
New Use for an Old Material has been found by one venturesome French milliner, who has fashioned a very striking skullcap out of black kinglass! This unique little hat is made of tiny strips of the material and trimmed with a pompon of the same at the very top of the crown.

Going three-quarters of the way, but refusing to go to greater lengths, stitch sports coats have a slightly flaring line. One especially smart model has border and hood collar of "trout" fur, which is really lapin with speckled markings.

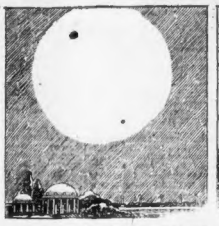
The Story of the Stars (Facts n Martian Gravity) *By Garrett P. Serviss*



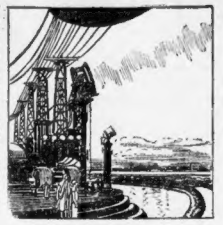
Martian gravity being but two-fifths that of the Earth, a Martian, at home, could jump 50 feet to an Earthly athlete's 20. But if he visited the Earth his weight would hold him down if he were an elephant.



Falling is not as serious matter on Mars as on the Earth. In a body falls 16 feet in the first second and 64 feet in two seconds; on Mars 6¢ in the first second and 24 in two. This drawing shows the difference in the pull gravity.



Assuming Mars to be a very old planet, its inhabitants may be further advanced than we, and know more about us than we know about them. Sometimes they see the earth and the moon together projected against the sun, as shown above.



It has been seriously suggested that certain mysterious radio signals noticed from time to time on the Earth may be calls rom the Martians, trying to communicate with us through a super-powerful projector of electric waves.
(Continued tomorrow.)

Do You Know That—

There is a strange clock in the Polytechnic Institute at Zurich, Switzerland. It never needs to be wound, but is run by a mechanism set in motion every time the temperature changes two degrees?

During an attack of bronchial pneumonia the heart of an Australian baby, ten weeks old, stopped beating eight times. Massage was successfully applied by hospital doctors and the child's life was saved?

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

Practical—Useful

Delicious pop corn that tastes right—easily and safely made with the Excel Electric Corn Popper.

Comes complete with cord ready to attach to lamp socket.

Finished in full nickel

$2.75

The EDISON SHOPS

"There's One in Your Neighborhood"

Advertisement

AFFLICTED WITH CONSTIPATION 30 YEARS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought relief in two weeks!

Read Mr. Weller's sincere tribute to the power of ALL-BRAN in relieving this dread disease:

"I have been constipated for the last 30 years. Have taken stuff from all over the world without any result. A couple of weeks ago I got a package of your ALL-BRAN. Have taken two spoonfuls with sugar and milk at every meal and ever since I am not constipated any more."

G. WELLER
South San Francisco, Cal.

Constipation leads to more than forty serious diseases. Don't let it begin its deadly work on you. Headaches, pimples, spots before the eyes, dizziness—all are tell-tale symptoms.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's is 100% bran—100% effective. Delicious with cream or milk—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Served and sold everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The Helping Hand

MRS. N. W., husband unable to work, appeals for clothing for girls, 11, 8, 6 and 5, shoes 9 to 1½.

Any kind reader interested in adopting a girl twenty-three months old, write to Helping Hand Editor.

Mrs. G. writes husband is without work and her small children need clothing and shoes. Boys 9, 8, 5, 15 months and girl 3. Boy 8 needs coat badly. She would appreciate house dresses size 36 or 38.

Mrs. M. B. would appreciate a crib or basinet. Has 9 small children, 6 girls and three boys and would appreciate clothing for them.

Catherine, 14, writes father out of work and mother sickly. She and sister 16 years, and baby 17 days old and boys 7 and 4 are greatly in need of clothing. Father needs overcoat. Would also appreciate a baby carriage (Roxbury).

Mrs. A. L. (Roxbury), needs two beds and mattresses, also crib. Has four children and husband is ill and out of work.

Mrs. E. D. appeals for clothing for boy 12 and girls, 6, 4 and 2 and infant. Needs a crib and carriage (Franklin).

Mrs. K., mother of six, expects the stork again and would appreciate blanket, bed spreads, sheets and baby clothes, clothing: girls 9, 8 and 7 and boy 6.

Mrs. K. O. D. needs underwear, dress and coat, size 38 and shoes 5½, wide.

Mrs. C. F., young widow, asks clothing for girl 3 and baby 9 months old, dresses and coat.

herself size 16 or 18, shoes 4 or 4½.

Grammie, 80-year-old shut-in, would appreciate a radio.

Five-year-old girl, baby 9 months and infant are in great need of clothing. Also sheets and blankets are needed.

6016. Child's Coat.
Cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1¼ yards of 54-inch material. To face collar with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 18 inches wide on lengthwise. If collar is made of fur ⅛ yard 5 inches wide is required. Price 12c.

5723. Ladies' Dress.
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2⅝ yards of 54-inch material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No._____
Size_____
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When the clock says 3 hours before supper—

Shake Up Health!

DON'T let your child gorge itself—that's unwise. Don't compel it to wait until supper—there'll be no energy to play.

Shake up—or let the child do it—a glass of Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk. Just a few seconds to do it—and what deliciousness and health!

More food value in one glassful than in two pounds of beefsteak—yet entirely digested by the stomach within two hours!

Shake up another for the child hot every morning and no "underweight card" will come to you from school—for this peerless drink is the champion builder of firm bone, muscular tissue, nerve force and rich, red blood.

One note of caution. In buying a can at your grocer's make sure you get Loft's—made from *pure malted milk*, not skimmed milk robbed of its vitamin-laden butter fats.

Loft INC.
400 Broome Street
New York

Sales Representatives
A. H. MORSE & CO.,
131 State St., Boston

Made of Pure Malted Milk—not Skimmed Milk

Guaranteed free of Potash

Sold at all good GROCERS and DRUGGISTS

1815 STICKNEY AND POOR'S 1927

CLOVES

There's no end to the number of appetizing and healthful dishes that may be prepared with Stickney & Poor's spices. Here's a recipe for

SPICED PUDDING

1 Egg
1 Cup Sugar
1 Cup Sour Milk
1 Teaspoon of Stickney & Poor's Cloves
1 Teaspoon Soda
2 Cups Flour
¼ Teaspoon Salt
2 Tablespoons Shortening
Mix and steam 1 hour.

Mothers *prefer* BREAD made this WAY

ONE-FOURTH of all the energy a growing child expends is supplied by bread!

No wonder careful mothers select the very best bread they can buy for their children!

And that is why more and more women are choosing White Rose Bread—choosing it because this loaf has been perfected with the help of leading authorities on food and nutrition. Because they know that in White Rose Bread are the energy-giving, health-building elements children need.

It contains almost twice as much milk as many recipes call for, the finest shortening, sugar of the very grade you use for table service. And it is "slow-baked" to give it the character of the best home-made loaves.

Serve this more appetizing, more nourishing loaf to your own family today.

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask Your Grocer About It

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

PRESIDENT LINCOLN issued his fourth and last annual message to Congress on December 6, 1864. It was in this masterful address that he urged the finality of emancipation be placed beyond question by constituted amendment.

The LOVELORN

by Beatrice Fairfax

A Love Serial of Boston Girls by an Authority on the Affairs of the Heart

CHAPTER 31.

ANN had thought Georgie had changed. She did not realize she herself had changed quite as much. For the time, at least, she had ceased to be the grave, deliberate, unselfish girl she had been. Instead she had become nervous and irritable.

Sometimes she would condemn herself, but more often she defended herself, and stifled the attacks of her conscience. And all the while the advice she had sought kept ringing in her ears. She knew she should follow it and yet she hoped against hope.

After all, Georgie would find some one else, and Bill would really forget Georgie in time. "If I can make him happy, and be happy myself by doing that," she thought, "it's the only thing worth considering."

But now and then there would leap upon her the realization that Bill loved Georgie in a way that would endure, deeply hidden and that Georgie cared for him more than she would care for some other man. Then Ann, with a guilty stab felt she was separating two lovers. She would brush the picture away, and fiercely tell herself that Bill loved her, heart and soul. But her uneasiness remained, and her sensitiveness increased.

Nor was this inner conflict the only result of Ann's action.

There was one scene which she had to go through which she would never forget.

Leaving the factory offices in South Boston one evening, Jimmy McCormick stopped her at the door.

"I want to see you a moment," he said as if trying to pick each word with great care. His face looked a little grim.

"Why, of course, Jimmy," she answered uncomfortably. "I was just leaving—let's go together."

"No, I want to see you right here and now."

"Oh," she sat down again, met his glance and looked away. His eyes were somehow angry and accusing, and she did not enjoy their direct, steady gaze.

"I heard today you're going to be married," he said abruptly.

Ann gave a little sigh. She had told only one girl, under promises of the most profound secrecy, and here was Jimmy, already coming to her with the news! Probably everybody knew it now.

But just the same Ann felt relieved. She had been puzzled a little by his accusing look. Now she said with more composure:

"Yes, Jimmy, that's right. Though I didn't want people to know."

"It's that young fellow who's come here several times at noon, isn't it?"

She said at last in a low voice: "I'm sorry."

"So am I. I'm sorry I've had to realize the truth about you. It's not being you that matters, it's losing the fool thoughts I had about you. I didn't think you had it in you to do to me that way, and not care how much you might hurt me when I found out."

"But, Jimmy, you don't really care. It isn't as if—"

He interrupted her. "No, perhaps. I don't care—now. But if you try to tell yourself I didn't care, if you can make yourself believe that, you can make yourself believe anything! That's all I wanted to say."

He turned and went out. The door banged shut behind him. Looking around, Ann saw she was quite alone now, and the sky was darkening outside. She felt indescribably lonely and sad.

She was going to meet Bill. She was glad she had Bill and to go to. He would comfort her, strengthen her, make her forget all these dangerous, bitter things that weighed on her heart.

It was later than she thought. Bill would be waiting on the corner he'd mentioned. She hurried out. When she got there, at last, there was no sign of Bill. It was almost 10 minutes later before he appeared. He was walking casually, as if he had all the time in the world.

"What's the matter?" she asked a little irritably.

Ann Confesses Her Plot to Arouse Jealousy

"Yes, that's the one."

Jimmy gave a short laugh. "I happened to see him watching you that day at the baseball game. He was in section C, too. Was that why you asked me to get seats in Section C?"

"Yes, Jimmy," she said faintly.

"So you got seats there, and got me to take you, so that he'd see you and become jealous. That was the idea, wasn't it?"

"Oh, Jimmy, what's the use—"

"Never mind what's the use of it! I just want to get everything straight. But you don't need to answer that last question. I know it was so. You led me on, smiled at me, so he'd see me. I gave up something big to please you, and I was a sucker. You never been so kind to me before. I began to think perhaps you'd come to like me. And instead you were only making a fool of me!"

His words lashed her, in their scorn and hurt pride. And she had no means of justifying herself. She could only look at him helplessly.

The smile on his lips wasn't there at. For the first time since she had known him, she was arrested by him deeply. He wasn't merely big man now with a warm, unselfish heart, and a difficulty of expressing himself easily and humorously; he was somehow strong and dangerous. She felt a sudden sharp respect for him because she knew in some vague way that he could conquer her in any conflict of wills.

Unhappiness Too Subtle to Be Defined Stirred Ann

"Nothing."

"Well, I've been here 20 minutes," another falsehood, they seemed to come easily these days!

"Have you?" He did not explain or apologize, but simply ended briefly. "Come on—let's eat. I'm hungry."

An unhappiness too subtle to be defined stirred Ann. Across the table she looked at Bill. Still young, still cocksure and charming ..nd reliable, he nevertheless seemed less perfect than when she had first known him.

She fought back that traitorous criticism, forcing herself to look for the good qualities, the appealing things in him, and a little place filled her for the moment. She was proud of him, deeply proud. It wouldn't be hard to forgive him anything.

The food was making him better natured, too. He told her about his progress in the office. She listened and gave him good advice.

He touched her hand across the table. But it was a gentle touch, almost an approving one. It had been ages indifferently. I never mind—he had things to worry him, things to concentrate on. After all, a man couldn't really be expected to think of nothing except love every time.

But Ann had decided tonight to set a date for the wedding. Bill had spoken vaguely of next month. It was time to decide really when they should marry. No use waiting.

As for living economically, Ann had confidence in herself. She knew she could make one dollar do the work of two. They would have enough to live, and if they were happy, what did they want riches for? Not you, anyway.

She would suggest a date for next month. Bill, of course, would demand an earlier date. She would reason with him. . . .

"Bill, I've been thinking. What about the 25th of next month—I mean we might—we might—"

She did not need to finish her sentence. But he was strangely thoughtful. After a pause he said:

"Are you sure it isn't too early? Maybe if we waited another month . . ."

She did not even hear his reason. She knew only that when at last she was home, she was plunged in a depression deeper than any she had ever known. And one thought stood up starkly in her thoughts: Would Bill have asked Georgie to wait like that?

To be Continued Tomorrow

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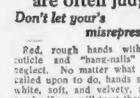


By your hands you are often judged

Don't let your's misrepresent you

Red, rough hands with ragged cuticle and "hang-nails" indicate neglect. No matter what they are called upon to do, hands should be white, soft, and velvety, and they can be if you will treat them nightly with Resinol. This soothing, healing ointment used by doctors for more than 30 years in treating skin troubles, softens and relieves the roughest, most irritated hands.

Rub Resinol in well and cover with old kid gloves. In the morning bathe with Resinol Soap and warm water. Dry thoroughly, and note the pleasing results. *Your druggist sells*

Resinol

Sore throats Need Double Treatment

Vicks' double action (inhaled and absorbed) brings relief

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Cupid's Delight

When Smoke Rings Bring Girl Dreams

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

WHEN smoke rings bring girls dreams, you can rest assured that Dan Cupid has kindled the flame. For without his helping hand it would be simply smoke rings and soft swirls of bluish grace that float through the air.

Sometimes, when one finds these dreams weaving themselves softly ever into the same image, then one wonders. For thus it is that Dan mischievously makes known to his chosen one the pattern on which his life is to be molded henceforth.

And there's no use realizing; in one's heart one seldom finds it in one's heart to want to resist. For invariably the dreams are but the visioning of the innermost, dearest wishes of one's heart.

Soothing, too, to find one's quiet hours filled with thoughts of the Dearest of All. This, also, Dan understands and he smoke will be of Dan's Own Delight Mixture—which is unfailing in its dream-producing effect.

So, when you find that quiet hour between daylight and dark filled with dreams of One who has stolen your heart; when every smoke ring envisions the image of the Loveliest of All—then you know that Dan has taken notice of your loneliness and sends you the dreams that you may be sure that this vision is the real one of the life of Happiness and Love that is to be yours.

'Sally's Shoulders'; Beau Leaves a Note That He Has Eloped

Continued from Page 11.

in his bathrobe staring at her and much too surprised to speak.

"Has Beau been you? Has he given you the money?—that is, has he given you a hundred dollars?" Sally's words tumbled out of her mouth in queer, jerky little sentences.

"Oh, sure, that's a game of his—handing me out a hundred dollars in the middle of the night," Ted answered, his lips twisting in a sarcastic smile. "Sure, he gave me the money—I don't think!"

Sally groaned.

"Oh, but I gave it to him, Ted!" she half whispered, leaning against the side of the door. "I gave it to him and he said he'd take it to you . . . and now he's gone! Most of his clothes are gone! And Mabel must be with him—"

She stopped suddenly. . . . Oh, but she mustn't do this! She mustn't give Beau away like this! Ted knew so much about him and his dishonesty as it was.

"He probably tried to wake you up and couldn't," she said, recovering herself. "I had to pound on the door for fully five minutes before you heard me just now. . . . He may have left the money upstairs somewhere. I'll run up and look."

But she knew that Beau had not left it there. She knew exactly what Beau had done with the money. He had put it in his pocket and gone to meet his Mabel.

Ted Sloan knew it, too. His suspicious eyes told her that as she looked back at him on her way up the stairs.

"I won't come down again tonight," she told him in a whisper. "If your mother finds me out here she'll never get over it. . . . See you in the morning."

Ted's mother was just as afraid that he would marry Sally as Mrs. Jerome was afraid that Sally would marry Ted and leave her to shift for herself.

There was a light in the kitchen when Sally reached the living room of the flat. And through the doorway she could see Millie, standing beside the table, holding a bit of paper in her hand.

"Sally!" she cried, raising her head at the sound of Sally's soft footfalls on the dining room rug. "Come here and look at this. Beau! He's eloped with Mabel! Did you ever hear of such a thing!"

Sally read the note, looking over her shoulder. It was addressed to her.

"Dear Sal," Beau had written. "Sorry to have to borrow the hundred, but it's a goodsend to me right now. Mabel and I are going to get married some time between now and tomorrow morning. We were going to, anyway, pretty soon, but I figured that if I beat it now it might throw a scare into Ted Sloan.

"I'm banking on you to talk him into tearing up those checks and not calling it a day. You can do it if you want to.

BEAU."

Sally's smooth forehead knotted itself into a frown as she read the few badly-written lines.

What a piece of crooked thinking Beau had done! . . . There had been no need to "throw a scare" into Ted Sloan after he had the $100 to make good his debt to him. . . . All he had to do, then, was to walk downstairs and give Ted the money and get the two checks from him. And in an instant he would have had the whole mess cleared up, and been a free man!

Then why did he run away with out paying what he owed?" she asked herself in that simple, clear-thinking way of hers.

Suddenly she saw. Because he needed some extra money for his honeymoon, and saw this way of getting it! . . . And he was depending on her to coax and cajole Ted Sloan into tearing up the two checks that could send him to jail.

Sally's deep blue eyes narrowed the two last sentences: "I'm banking on you to talk him into tearing up those checks and calling it a day. You can do it if you want to."

For a fleeting second Sally almost hated her brother. What he meant was that she was to use all her lure to keep Ted from turning him over to the police. It was as plain, as plain could be that that was exactly what he meant.

"And he knows that I don't like Ted," she said to herself. "But he'll ask me to do a thing like that! The very thought made her feel guilty and ashamed, somehow.

"What are you going to do about it?" asked the slow, silken voice of Millie, in her ear.

"But would you do?" asked Sally, wildly. She was all at sea, herself.

"Me? Why, I'd see Ted Sloan and vamp him into tearing up those checks and then have them framed!" answered Millie. "I don't know what checks they are, but I suppose Beau's given a couple of bad ones! It would be just like him, wouldn't it?"

Sally turned on her in mild horror. "Millie, you don't mean what you're saying!" she cried. "You wouldn't 'vamp a man whom you detested, would you?"

Millie laughed. "I'd do most anything in a case like this," she drawled. "Sally, you take things so seriously. Suppose you do sit Ted Sloan hold your hand or pat you on the neck, or something. It's no going to hurt you—and it might do a lot of good. A girl can do most anything with a man if she gets him good over her."

She laughed again at the look in her sister's eyes. "Gimlets, but you're good!" she said. "Pure and cold as the Alpine snow—that's you, honey! Sometimes I can't believe you're my sister."

Sally looked at her for a long moment, trying to understand her—trying to see how Millie looked at things—at life and love and her own defects.

Then she picked up Beau's little errand and walked out of the kitchen.

"You're beyond me, Millie, she spoke, turning her head to look back at Millie, who was putting out the light. "I don't get you at all. Come on, let's go to bed and forget this till tomorrow."

Tomorrow — Beau's elopement gives Mabel a chance to support him.

Martha Lee Gives a Dainty Menu for Bridge Party

By MARTHA LEE

BRIDGE parties are certainly one of the pleasantest and easiest forms of entertainment—except the planning of the all-important bridge supper.

One is often at sea to know just what foods will go well together and what general color scheme should predominate. During the holiday season the children are home from college, relatives are paying their holiday visit and mother, of course, is very busy; therefore, the additional pleasure of entertaining should be made as light as possible.

In order to enjoy her guests, the homemaker should plan her work ahead of time, and on the evening of the party, everything should be done. It is well to choose dishes that may be made ahead of time and be kept in perfect condition until serving.

The following menu is particularly suitable for this type of entertainment.

Jellied Tomato Ham Ring Salad
With Cheese Canter
Olives Pickles Celery
Saltine Crackers
Parker House Rolls
Caramel Coffee Mousse
Cocoanut Cake Coffee Nuts Candies

For this menu, which will serve eight to ten portions, use the following recipes:

Jellied Tomato Ham Ring Mold Salad—One quart canned tomato, one and one-half cups water, one bay leaf, four cloves, one medium sized onion minced, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon mustard.

Cook the ingredients for one-half hour. Strain and add two tablespoons gelatin soaked in three tablespoons cold water. When gelatin is dissolved, cool as quickly as possible. When mixture begins to jell, and the followed ingredients: One cup diced celery, two cups diced ham, one green pepper chopped in small pieces.

The green pepper should be parboiled for ten minutes, then cooled in cold water, the outer skin removed before dicing. Mix the ingredients with the jelly and turn into a ring mold rinsed in cold water. Place in the refrigerator to set.

For the centre of the mold, use a bowl or tin can that is about the same diameter as the opening in the centre of the ring mold. An empty coffee can often does very nicely. Mix one pound of cottage cheese until creamy. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup celery, and the contents of one small bottle of pimiento olives chopped fine.

Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Heat over hot water until dissolved. Insert into the cheese mixture. Pour into the mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Place in refrigerator to chill.

This may be done the evening before or the morning of the party. Dip ring mold in hot water and unmold on a bed of lettuce—then unmold the cheese mixture in the centre of the ring. Serve at the table with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

For the caramel coffee mousse, use the yolks of four eggs, one-half cup brown sugar, three-quarters cup granulated sugar, one tall can evaporated milk, one-half cup boiling water, two tablespoons coffee, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups heavy cream. Caramelize the brown sugar, then add the evaporated milk and coffee scalded in the boiling water.

Stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved; then strain through a cloth. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon colored; add the granulated sugar and beat in the hot liquid. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Chill. When cool, add the vanilla and fold in the whipped cream. Turn into a vacuum freezer or mold and freeze in a mixture of one part salt to three parts ice. It will take from three to four hours to freeze this mousse. The custard for the mousse may be made the previous day or morning, and the cream added just before the mixture is ready for the freezer.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly tell me if the envelope accompanying this letter is one to be used by a gentleman only? If the envelope itself does not reach your hands, you will notice the slip by the fold of this paper. M.

THE envelope did reach me, for I open all the letters addressed to me, and it does seem of a size appropriate to a gentleman's letter-paper. Indeed, I am not very enthusiastic about this large one-sheet paper for social use. And still it is not exactly incorrect. To-day has, however, it takes all the interesting and artistic appearance from a social letter. Do you agree?

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Wurie-fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under 3-Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

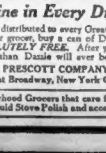
666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It kills the germs

FREE!



Brilliant Satin Dustless Quick

DAZZLE

Liquid Stove Polish

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Dazzle coupons are being distributed to every Greater Boston Housewife. Take the coupon to your grocer, buy a can of Dazzle and he will give you a second can *ABSOLUTELY FREE.* After you have used Dazzle, no stove polish other than Dazzle will ever be satisfactory to you.

J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY
90 West Broadway, New York City

All Chain and Neighborhood Grocers that care for their customers' interests sell Dazzle Liquid Stove Polish and accept Dazzle Coupons.

Lesson No. 12

Question: Why should young children receive *emulsified cod-liver oil* regularly?

Answer: While milk is the child's best individual food, it is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin.

That is why so many young children take emulsified cod-liver oil as in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

"For Delicacy of Flavor, Lipton's Tea is Unrivalled"

Says— Mrs. Marie Lench, Brighton, Mass.

And she adds—

"Afternoon tea with Lipton's is a pleasant and beneficial habit for housewives to adopt. It bridges the long chasm between luncheon and dinner, cheers and refreshes the spirits, increases 'pep,' and is ideal to serve the afternoon caller."

AND that's just where she shows what a good housewife she is. For there are many Orange Pekoe Teas. But Lipton's is the finest of them all.

The Lipton Tea Estates produce the finest Tea in the World, and have been awarded First Prize and Gold Medal in Ceylon and India for its quality and merit.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Tea is blended by experts and packed by means of the most up-to-date methods in his own factories.

That's why Lipton's Orange Pekoe Tea is the best obtainable.

Take a tip from this woman, say Lipton's and you buy the finest. Costs no more.

Tea Merchant by appointment to

H.M. KING GEORGE V — H.M. KING OF SPAIN — H.M. KING OF ITALY

Guaranteed by Thomas Lipton

TEA PLANTER Ceylon

LIPTON'S TEA

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 227

North: ♠ — ♡ 8 7 5 4 3 ♢ 10 6 4 2 ♣ Q 9 4

West: ♠ J 10 6 ♡ Q ♢ A K J 8 7 5 ♣ K J 3

East: ♠ 8 5 4 ♡ A J 10 6 2 ♢ Q ♣ A 8 5 2

South: ♠ K Q 9 7 3 2 ♡ K 9 ♢ 9 3 ♣ 10 7 6

THE PLAY

Seventh	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W

Total Tricks Won

(Brackets the card led to each trick) Dealer Opponents

Last Scores .....

Game Scores .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not so bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e. as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 226

S—♠ 10 9 7 4 ♡ A K Q 8 6 2 ♢ — ♣ Q J 7

W—♠ K Q 6 5 2 ♡ J 10 ♢ Q 5 ♣ K 10 6 3

N—♠ 8 3 ♡ 7 5 4 ♢ A K J 10 8 7 4 ♣ 9

E—♠ A J ♡ 9 3 3 ♢ 9 6 3 2 ♣ A 8 5 4 2

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	8♠	(5♠)	9♠	5♠		1
2	6♡	2♢	8♢	(A♢)		1
3	3♡	7♢	5♢	(K♢)		1
4	3♠	(2♠)	4♠	10♠		1
5	4♣	3♣	5♣	(10♣)	1	
6	(6♣)	2♡	4♡	2♢	1	
7	4♡	9♡	(10♠)	8♡	1	
8	(A♠)	6♠	(Q♠)	7♠	1	
9	(5♢)	5♡	10♡	7♣	1	
10	(6♡)	6♣	7♣	6♡	1	
11	(K♠)	8♣	9♣	7♢	1	
12	(K♣)	A♣	9♡	A♡	1	
13	(A♣)	Q♡	7♡	K♡	1	

Total Tricks Won 9 4

Dealer Opponents

Point Scores ....

Game Score ....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 ♠	1 ♡	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Trump problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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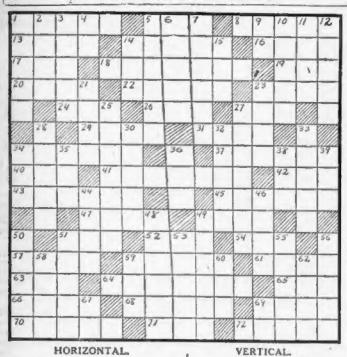
Daily CrossWord Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—a vagrant
5—picture of the earth's surface
8—abrupt isolated hill
13—heavy cord
14—country
16—Mexican laborer
17—atmosphere
18—model of perfection
19—negative
20—to walk laboriously
22—of great size
23—to take out a letter
24—correlative of neither
26—observe
27—small shack
29—an army dinner
31—the tympanum of the ear
34—to trouble
37—to wish for or aim at
40—lyric poem
41—showy spectacle
42—female religious recluse
43—more suitable
45—bodily organs
47—cooled with ice
49—produce in abundance
51—encountered
52—noisy disturbance
54—indistinct
57—influenced by fear or reverence
59—a case for music
61—a woman
63—deface
64—mountain gorge
65—lair of beasts
66—young of swine
68—not at any time
69—exclamation of sorrow
70—repose
71—a color
72—fashion

VERTICAL.

1—snares
2—to make turbid
3—protective covering
4—myself
5—a swamp
6—having knowledge of
7—fastened with pegs
9—toward the top
10—doctrine
11—implement
12—go in
14—chum
15—spawn of fish
21—circular top
23—unload by tilting
25—deference
27—hurried
28—portended
30—a fixed look
32—a cooking stove
33—in natural state
34—a disorderly crowd
35—allow
36—obtain
38—lodging house
39—abstract conception of being
44—knotted
46—among
48—dealer in cattle
49—twisted around
50—light producers
51—to swallow up
53—oily fruit
55—wildly
56—thick or compact
58—loud lamentation
59—air agitator
60—over (poetical)
62—ground grain
67—point of compass
69—preposition

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

D	A	L	E	■	S	H	E	■	A	D	A	M
E	L	I	A	■	P	E	T	■	D	A	R	E
B	E	N	T	H	A	M	■	P	E	T	E	R
S	E	C	■	A	D	A	M	S	■	U	S	E
■	■	O	R	I	E	N	E	■	M	M	D	■
C	A	L	E	S	■	S	A	C	R	I	■	■
O	R	N	A	T	E	■	T	U	R	G	O	T
C	T	■	D	Y	E	R	■	T	E	E	T	H
R	■	S	E	■	L	I	O	T	■	S	R	■
A	S	E	■	A	S	T	O	R	■	M	A	R
T	O	D	A	Y	■	T	U	S	C	A	N	Y
E	R	S	■	H	E	R	■	O	N	T	O	■
S	E	N	S	■	E	N	S	■	B	E	E	T

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FABLES IN SLANG

Hard-Luck Bohemians

By George Ade

GOOD TIME GUY

Isn't It Great for Mrs. Green?

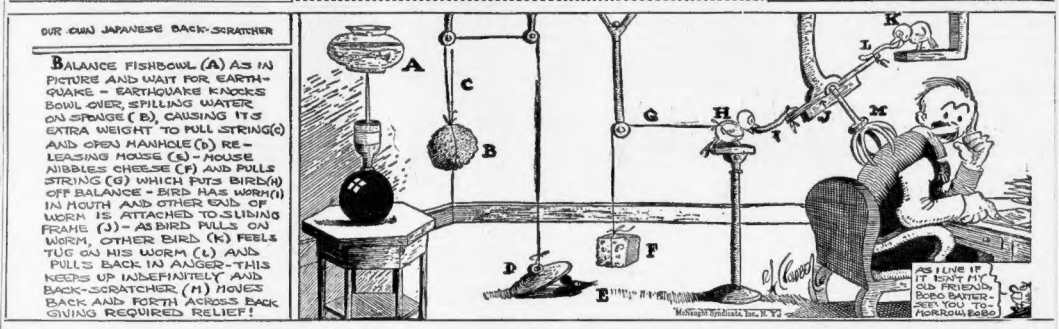
By Frank Smiley

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

How to Scratch Your Back

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

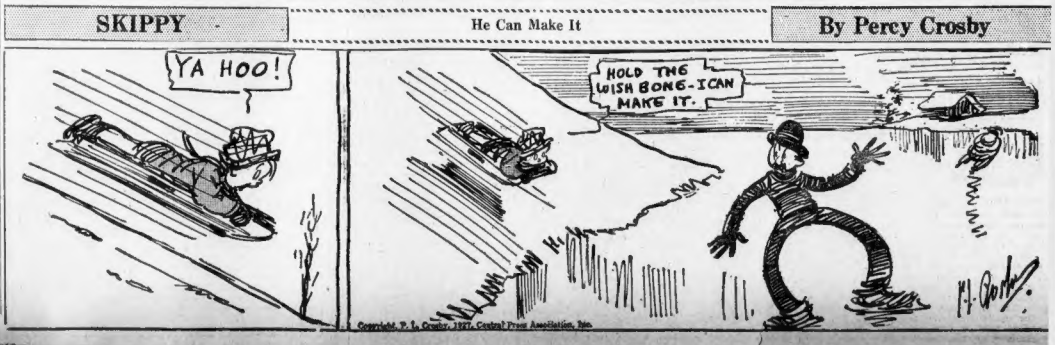
Axel Gets an Ice Bath

By Chester Gould

SKIPPY

He Can Make It

By Percy Crosby



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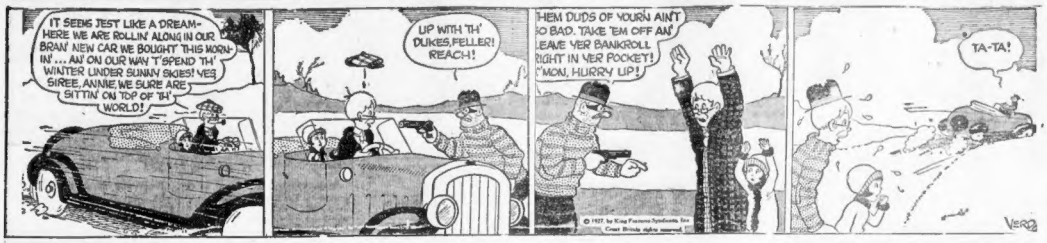
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Loses His New Car

By Verd



BRINGING UP FATHER

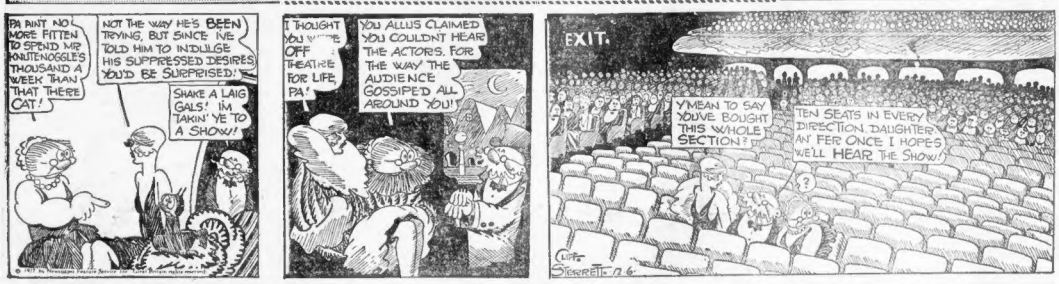
Jiggs Throws Maggs's Cigarettes Away

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Hearing Distance

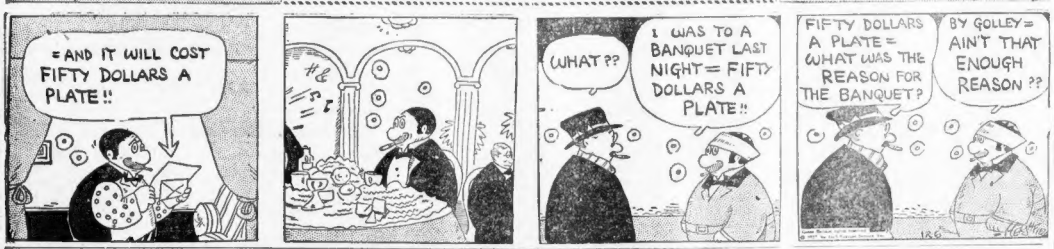
By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

An Event, All Right

By Hershfield



COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

© 1927 by Ted Cook Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Moments Editor,
Emb. Moments Contest,
Emb. Moments Dept.,
Emb. Moments Bldg.

Dear Emb. Moments Editor:

Being a splinter, and of a very timid nature, I was naturally aghast when I was accosted on a dark street late last night by a suspicious looking character. In a firm voice I told him if he came a step nearer me I would scream. Can you imagine my embarrassment when the coward immediately took to his heels?

Bernardine B. Bucolic.

* * *

First dispatches said Trotzky had been shot.

Second dispatches said he had been flogged.

Third dispatches said he had been rendered asalnst.

* * *

When the truth is known it will probably develop that the phone company has discontinued his telephone.

* * *

Or he had a library book overdue.

* * *

OF INTEREST TO SCIENCE

(From Santa Barbara Press)

"In her number, "Hallelujah!" May Boley had them calling her back until the perspiration was streaming down her face like sweat."

* * *

JUST HOW IS THIS ANY DIFFERENT FROM REST?

(News Item)

Girard, Kan.—An experiment in companionate marriage was launched today when Miss Josephine Haldeman-Julius became the bride of Aubrey C. Rundle. Rev. L. M. Birkhead performed the ceremony. The ceremony was conventional, but bride and groom agreed that they would not take on the responsibility of establishing a home.

* * *

Old stuff, we calls it.

* * *

It's not a companionate marriage. It's a delicatessen marriage.

* * *

OF INTEREST TO BLONDES

(From London Times)

OWNER of FIAT Limousine wishes to share it with someone in London two or three days a week. Write Mrs. C., 3, Sibane gardens, S. W.

* * *

ULTIMATUM

Oh! serving wench, serene, content—
Queen of my house, omnipotent—

You may polish the silver with Old Dutch Cleanser
Drink up the gin Kate's best beau sends her—

Suspend my French frock by the neck on a hook—
There's a lot of things that you can't cook.

But, dame, you can get under way,
Of further woes abandon hope—
If I catch you another day
Massaging floors with Coty's soap.

Ruth Rankin.

* * *

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—

"To some, life is a perpetual Saturday night—to others it is a prolonged Sunday morning."

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

This evening to sup with Don Herold and his partridge, and he cuttle with the drumstick of a hen in one hand and his golf putter in the other, and never in my life see a loon so moon-struck with the diddering game. And no sooner hath he drained his saucer of coffee than he take mashie and start pitching balls into the fireplace, whilst his poor dame sit a-polishing of his mashie.

* * *

"Han O'Connor is the only one who made money out of the Hudkins Dundee flop," says Tome Reid. "He sold the seats out of folding chairs for picture frames."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

If you're looking for your razor, dear, it is in my sewing basket.

* * *

Pass the bromo.

* * *

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach, and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters— hard smokers — high livers — find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Eat what you wish. Drink what you like. Then chew a Stuart tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of magnesia, calcium carbonate and the like. Result, a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pains, no discomfort.

Wherever you find a druggtore, you'll find Stuart's. The handy metal box to carry in purse or pocket, is a quarter. The large size for 60 cts., and the family size, $1.20. A sweet stomach for seventy-five cents.

STUART'S TABLETS

THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

TATTOOING is coming back into style and thousands of men are again taking up needlework.

IT'S the only chance that some of them have to break out in print.

ONE woman says her husband has so many portraits stenciled on his chest that he looks like the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

SHE'S hoping he gets St. Vitus' dance so that the children can have moving pictures.

HE was operated on the other day and the doctors ruined one of his best paintings.

THE sheaf of grain on his left side is so realistic that the mice have eaten most of it away.

ALTHOUGH he has an anchor on his arm, he was never in the Navy. He learned to swear on the golf links.

MOST of his tattooing was done in red and he looked like a stop light.

HE worked for the railroad. He used to flag trains with his chest.

BUT in Winter he had to keep his shirt on and lost his job.

WHILE tattooing is an old invention, it's getting more popular all the time. It won't be long now until a couple of tattoo artists will be able to get married and raise their own funny papers.

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When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 52 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

ON lonely days the house seems dark and very still and cold, each ticking timepiece seems to mark hours filled with hopes grown old. On lonely days how far away seems every kindly hand, how dearly remote are they whose hearts could understand! But not for long can discords rise to mar life's sweet refrain, to break its happy harmonies with undertones of pain For in the dim and silent rooms the thought of love will flower, a thought that through the darkness blooms to cheer the lonely hour. Though smiling lips of those we love are far, so far away, their tender thoughts still toward us rove through all the lonely day. So lonely days at last grow bright as thoughts of love draw near to lend our loneliness delight, to banish pain and fear.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Sulter—"Sir, I have the honor of asking for your daughter's hand."

Father (to butler)—"Jean, go tell mademoiselle that the manicurist is here." E. SHAKAVORD.

No. 227 Lake avenue, Manchester, N. H.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS---

By HELEN ROWLAND.

VERILY, my Daughter, there is Seven Types of Good Women, that every man hateth with all his heart.

For, lo, a woman may be a burglarette, a gold-digger, a snob or a murderess, and men be unable to resist her charm or to cease from loving her.

And, peradventure, she may be an actor at art and a vision of beauty, yet every man will flee at sight of her, crying "Help, help!"

Go to. What man does not take heels at the approach of the Matrimonial Taller? What man doth not dodge the Babbling Brook, who taketh the words out of his mouth and holdeth the floor, without stopping for breath?

For a dumb-bell may not be strictly fair; but a Perpetual CONVERSATIONALIST is a deadly thing! She shatttereth the nerves!

What man doth not seek to escape from the Sensitive Soul who taketh offense without reason and bursteth into tears without provocation? Alas she is a sore finger which is always being "hurt"! She is more depressing than rain upon Christmas Day.

What man doth not flee from the presence of the Nagger who tormenteth him with admonitions and repetitions? She is as a window that rattleth throughout the night, a riveting machine that shatttereth the ears by day!

What man will abide long in the company of the Little Reformer, who showeth him the folly of all his ways? Who pesreeth to "uplift" him and to rob him of all his pet weaknesses? Go to. For a little while he may account her a blessing; but in time, she becometh a dispensation.

Verily, she is as a second order of plum pudding after a full meal. She choketh and sickeneth him.

What man can endure the Female Dictator? The Iron-Willed Woman who seeketh in order all his ways and to prescribe all his diversions? Who electeth herself the guard of his diet, the censor of his clothes, the ruler of his house, and the master of his life? For no man delighteth to be a comic-cartoon husband.

Lastly, my Daughter, WHAT man doth not flee in terror from a Man Hater, who painteth her face as with house-paint and hunteth boldly with the blowing of horns and the beating of drums? She affrighteth the game!

Then, I charge thee, for thy soul's good, my Daughter, be not one of the Seven Deadly Women, whom all men hate!

SELAH.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Old Gent (to little urchin)—What do they call you at home?

Boy—Flannel, guv'nor.

"Why?"

"Because I shrink from washing."

M. HIRTH,
No. 186 Park street, New Bedford.

MOTHER

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

Boston Stocks

	Dec. 6 High	Low	Close	Dec. 5 Close
Alles & Fisher	25¼	25	25¼	25
Am Bosch	22⅞	22½	22½	23⅝
Amoskeag N.	24⅝	23½	24	24⅝
Am Tel	179⅝	179	179⅝	179½
*Amoskeag	113	110	113	113⅝
Amoskeag pf.	90	90	90	90½
Anaconda	53	51⅞	52½	53¼
Arca Consol	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
Ariz Com	6½	5⅞	6	6
Bigelow Hart.	96	95	95	95
Bige Hart pf	103	103	103	—
Bos & Albany	183½	183½	183½	—
Bos Elev	95	94	94	95½
Bos Elev 1 pf	119	119	119	119
Bos Elev 2 pf	107	107	107	107
B & M	54	53½	54	54½
B & M pf stp.	61	61	61	61
B & M B stp.	106½	106½	106½	107½
B & M C stp.	97½	97	97	—
Bos & Prov	205	200	205	205
Cal & Hecla	19	18½	18½	18⅝
Cliff	9½	9½	9½	—
Copper Range	17⅛	16⅞	15⅞	17
Dom Stores	105½	105½	105½	105
East Butte	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2-1-16
Eastern SS	90	88	89	90
East SS pf	47	46½	46½	—
Edison	254	253½	253½	254
E Mass pf	75½	75	75	—
E Mass adj	55	55	55	—
Engineers	35	34⅝	34⅝	34½
Engineers pf	107½	106½	106½	—
Gen Alloy	13½	13	13	13½
Gen El	131¼	129⅝	131¼	131½
Galv Houst pf.	79½	79	79	79
Gillette	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	99¼
Granby	39⅜	39	39	39⅞
Galv-Houst	32½	32½	32½	—
Gilchrist	35	35	35	35
H Nelson	31½	31	31¼	31
Hood Rub	44	43⅞	43⅞	44
Greenfield	11	11	11	12
Island Creek	58	55	56⅝	58⅞
Isle Royale	13¾	13¼	13¼	13½
Keweenaw	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Lib McN Lib.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Maine Central	65	64	64	65
Mason Valley	2¼	1⅞	2	1⅛
Mass Gas	122⅝	112	112	—
Mass Gas pf.	81	80	80	—
Mayflower	70c	70c	70c	70c
Mergenthaler	106	106	106	—
Mohawk	49⅝	49	49⅛	49⅝
Nat Mfrs&Strs	32	31	32	32
Nash	96½	94½	95⅝	95¼
Nat Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
New Cornelia	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
N E Equity	22½	22	22½	22½
N E Tel	138½	138½	138½	139⅝
New Haven	56⅝	55½	55⅝	56¼
No Am Ut pp	47	47	47	47
No Texas pf.	50	50	50	—
Old Dominion	11½	11	11½	11⅝
Prov & Wor	187	187	187	—
Pacific Mills	40	39½	40	39
Penn R R	65⅝	65⅛	65¼	65⅝
Plant T G pf	20	20	20	—
Pond C Poc.	14	14	14	14
Quincy	14½	14	14¼	14½
Reece B H	16	15⅝	16	16
St Mary's	28⅝	28	28	28⅝
Swed-Am Inv	130	130	130	128
Swift & Co	128	127½	128	127½
Tower	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
Un Drug 1 pf.	60	59⅞	60	—
United Fruit	141¼	139⅝	141¼	130⅝
United Shoe	64⅝	64	64⅛	64⅝
United Shoe pf	31½	31	31⅛	30
U S Smelt	48½	48⅛	48½	48
US & FS pf	89⅞	89½	89⅞	89⅞
U S Steel	144⅝	142⅝	143⅞	144½
Utah Apex	5¼	5	5¼	5⅝
U Twist Dr	10⅝	10½	10½	—
Utah Metal	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Venezuela-Mex	16½	16	16⅝	16
Venezuela-Mex	8⅝	8	8	—
Waldorf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝
Walth W pf	85	85	85	—
Warren Bro	166	165	166	167
War Bro 1 pf.	67	66⅝	67	68⅝
War Bro 2 pf.	72	72	72	70
War Bro rts	18	17¼	17½	17¼
Winona	10c	10c	10c	—
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	94	93¼	93⅞	93½
Western Tel. 5s	102	102	102	—
Hood Rubber7	103	103	103	103
Mass. Gas 5½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	—
Batavian Pe5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼	—
E. Mass 4½s	72½	72½	72½	—
Mass Gas 29s4½s	100¼	100¼	100¼	—
E. Mass A 4½s	73	73	73	72½

*—Cash.

New York Curb

Sales.		High	Low	Last
1000	Amer Commander	7c	7c	7c
1600	Am Cyan B	35¾	35	35
2400	Am Gas & El	118	111⅝	111⅝
1500	Atlas Plywood	62½	62½	62½
16000	Bancitaly	142	138¾	142
1500	Bohn Alum & Brass	156¾	155½	155¼
2600	C G Spr & Bump new	12½	12¼	12¼
3000	Can Ind Alcohol	9	9	9
11500	Can Marc Wireless	19¼	19	19
1200	Chi Mil & St P pf n	40⅜	40	40
1200	Colombian Synd	1 9-16	1⅜	1⅝
8100	Creole Synd	10	10	10
1200	Elec Bond & Share	75⅛	74⅞	75
100	El Bond & Share pf	109¼	109¼	109¼
1000	Electric Invest	42⅜	42¼	42½
2500	Fox Theatre A	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
1200	Golden Center Min	2½	2⅝	2⅝
1100	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	104⅜	104	104
2000	Illinois Pipe Line	62½	61¼	61½
1100	Intercon Petrol	2⅛	2	2
24100	Internat Pet	39	37⅞	38
4200	Inter Utilities B	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝
8100	Johns Manville new	122	119¼	120⅝
17000	Kerr Lake Mines	47c	47c	47c
1100	New Cornelia Cop	26	25⅞	26
1100	Newmont Mining	122¼	122	122
1200	Ohio Pub Serv A pf.	10	9⅜	9⅜
8700	Philip Morris	9½	9¼	9½
1300	Pick Barth Co pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2400	Servel Del	25c	24c	25c
1400	Shattuck Den	12¼	12	12¼
3900	Sparks Withing	37⅞	37	37
2500	Stand Oil Indiana	78⅛	78¼	78¼
1000	United Biscuit B	67⅜	66⅝	66½
1400	United Biscuit B	15	14¼	14½
1700	Un Lt & Pow A	13⅝	13¼	13½
1200	U S Freight new	72¼	71⅛	71⅛
1300	United Verde Ext	32½	32	32⅝

State Street Notes

THERE have been placed on Boston list $7,650,000 first mortgage 6½ per cent. sinking-fund bonds, due 1952, of Shinyetsu Electric Power Co.

STOCKHOLDERS of Beacon Oil Co. approved increase in authorized number of no par common shares from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000.

BROWN Shoe Co.'s gain in shipments for November was $233,042, increase of 11.5 per cent. over November, 1926.

WALTER S. WYMAN, president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, says company is making survey of Merrimac with view to constructing reservoirs as means of cutting down extreme floods.

HECLA Mill, Uxbridge, Mass., purchased by Cherry Valley Woolen Co. from American Woolen Co., has started operation.

COPPER is selling at its 1927 best.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, N. Y., November 29th, 1927.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable January 16th, 1928, to holders of record at the close of business—December 29th, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

Owen Shepherd, Vice-President & Treasurer

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Dec. 6 High	Low	Close	Dec. 5 Close
Abitibi P & L.	140⅞	140	140	141
Ahumada L.	4¼	4	4	4⅝
Air Reduction	191½	185¼	187½	191
Ajax Rubber	11½	11	11¼	11⅛
All Ch & Dye	150	147⅞	149⅞	150¼
Allis Chal Mfg	115	113⅝	114¼	115
Amal Leather	12½	12⅛	12½	12⅞
Amerada	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	29
Am Ag Chem.	17⅝	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	61½	58	60½	61
Am B'k Note.	96⅞	94⅝	96⅞	94¼
Am Bosch M.	23	22⅝	22⅝	23
Am Br Shoe.	40¼	39½	39⅝	40
Am Br'n Bov	14¼	13½	14	14¾
Am Can	70⅞	69⅝	70½	70⅛
Am Car & Fy.	104⅝	103½	104½	104¼
Am Drug Syn	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14½
Am Express	168⅝	168½	168½	168
Am FP	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	28
Am Home Pr.	67⅝	66⅝	66⅞	67
Am Hide & L.	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	—
Am Ice	29⅜	29⅛	29½	30⅞
Am Intl Corp.	59⅞	58⅝	59	59⅛
Am LaFrance.	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝
Am Linseed	71½	67⅝	71⅛	69½
Am Linseed pf	86	85	85⅝	85
Am Loco	109⅝	109¼	109⅝	109
Am M & Fy	177	175	176	179⅝
Am Metal	42	42	42	41⅝
Am Pow&L	63⅝	62⅞	63⅝	64
Am Radiator	133	132	132½	132⅝
Am Safety R	57⅛	57	57½	—
Am Smeltg	176	173¼	174¼	175⅝
Am Steel Fdy	54½	53⅝	54	54½
Am Sugar	68⅝	66½	67¼	69
Am Repub	76⅝	70	74⅞	75¼
Am Sumatra	63½	63	63	63⅞
Am Tel & Tel	179⅝	179	179⅝	179½
Am Tobacco	175½	174½	174½	176
Am TobaccoB	176	173⅝	174¼	176¼
Am Wat W n	60	58	58½	60
Am Woolen	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22
Am Wool pf.	51½	51	51½	51
Am Zinc	7	7	7	6½
Am Zinc pf	40½	39	39	—
Anaconda	53	52	52⅝	53
Armour Ill A.	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	11
Armour Ill B.	6½	6½	6½	6½
Arnold Const	52½	51½	51⅝	51¼
Asso Dry Gds.	51⅜	51⅛	51½	52
Auto Sales	10⅝	9⅞	10	10⅛
Atch T & S F	198⅛	193⅞	194⅛	196
Atlantic Cst L	194⅛	193⅛	193½	194
Atl Gulf & WI	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
Atl Refining	109⅝	107	109	107⅞
Baldwin Loco	254	252	254	253
Balt & Ohio	121	119	119⅞	120¼
Bangor & A	72½	71	72	72
Barnsdall Cl A	24½	24	24½	24¼
Bayuk Cigars	109	106⅝	108	106⅝
Beechnut	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	69½
Belding Hem.	19½	19	19½	19½
Beth Steel	54½	53⅞	53⅞	54½
Briggs Mfg	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	25½
Bklyn Edison	192	191½	192	193
Bklyn Mn Ry	57	57	57	57
Bklyn Un Gas	149	145	149	148⅝
Bruns-Balk Col	33	32⅝	33	33
Burns Bros A	101	100	101	100⅝
Burr Add M	137½	136	136	135⅝
Bush Term	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	67⅝
Butte Copper	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
Butte & Sup	10⅞	10	10⅛	10⅛
Butterick	47¼	46½	46⅝	—
Byers	82	81	81	82
Calif Packing	69½	68½	68⅝	69
Case Thresh	265	164	165	165
Calif Pete	22½	21⅝	22	22
Cal & Ariz	93	92½	92⅝	93
Can Dry G Ale	51½	51¼	51½	51⅛
Can Pacific	214½	210½	212¼	213¼
Cal & Hecla	18⅞	18¼	18⅛	18⅝
Cent Ribbon	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
Cerro de Pasco	67	65⅝	65⅝	67
Cert-Teed Prod	52⅞	52½	52⅝	52⅝
Chand Clev pf.	17	17	17	17
Ches Corp	84⅞	82⅝	83	84⅛
Ches & Ohio	211¼	208	209	209½
Chi & Alton	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Chi & Alton pf	12	12	12	11⅞
Chi & East Ill.	43	43	43	43½
Chi & E Ill pf	74	73⅝	74	74½
Chi Gt West	14	13⅞	14	13⅞
Chi Gt W pf	31¼	30⅛	30⅛	30½
Chi M & St P.	17¼	17	17	17
Chi M&StP pf	33⅝	33	33	33
Chi & N W	90⅞	90	90	90½
Chi Pneu Tool	135½	133	135½	132½
Chi R I	109	108⅛	108⅞	108⅛
Childs Co	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Chile Copper	38	37⅛	37⅛	38
Chrysler	56⅝	55⅝	56	56½
Cluett P	79⅞	79	79	79½
Coca Cola	126¼	125	125	125⅛
Collins&A'n	97⅛	96	97	97¼
Colo Fuel & I	77⅛	73⅛	76⅝	76½
Colum Carbon	93⅛	91⅞	93⅛	91
Col Gas & E	91⅝	90¼	90⅝	91⅝
Com Power	64½	64⅛	64⅛	64⅝
Com Solv	170	163½	168⅝	169
Curtiss Aero	53½	51⅛	53⅛	53⅝
Congoleum	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	27⅝
Consol Cigar	80½	80	80½	80½
Consol Gas	118⅝	117¼	118	118
Congress Cig	84⅝	83	84	82½
Cont Bak A	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	49¼
Cont Bak B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cont Bak pf	95	94½	95	95½
Con Textiles	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Contl Can	81⅛	80½	81	80½
Cont Insur	257½	250	257½	149⅝
Contl Motors	11½	10⅝	11	11
Corn Prod	66⅝	65½	65½	65⅞
Coty	116⅝	114⅝	115¼	117¼
Crucible Steel	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝	86½
Cuba Cane	6½	6½	6½	6½
Cuba Cane pf	30¼	30	30¼	30½
Cuba Co	30¼	27⅞	28⅞	28
Cuban Am	20⅝	20½	20⅝	20½
Cudahy Pack	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54
Cushman's	134	133	134	137
Davison Chem	37½	36½	36½	37
Del & Hud	195	190	192½	194
Del L & W	139	136⅛	137½	139
Det Edison	167⅝	167	167	168
Devoe & Ray	40	40	40	39½
Dodge Bros	18	17⅝	18¼	17⅞
Dodge Bros pf	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛	67⅞
Dome Mines	13⅛	12⅞	13	13
Dupont d N	317	315	316¼	316
Eastman Kod	168	168	168	167
Eaton Axle	24	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Elec Autolite	100⅞	99½	100⅝	100⅝
Elec Boat	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	14½
Elec P & L	27	26½	26⅝	27
Elec Refrig	8½	8⅛	8½	8⅜
Elec S Battery	74⅝	73½	74¼	74⅝
Endicott John	75½	75½	75½	75
Eng Pub Serv	34⅞	34⅛	34½	34⅞
Erie RR	65⅝	63⅝	64	63⅝
Erie 1pf	63⅝	63	63¼	62⅝
Erie Stm Sh	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	33⅛
Eureka Vac	75⅞	75	76	76
Fairbanks M	35½	35½	35⅛	35⅞
Fed M&S pf	95	95	95	95⅛
First Nat sts	27½	27¼	27⅝	27½
Fisk Rubber	16⅞	16½	17⅜	16⅛
Fleischmann	69	68⅛	68⅛	68⅝
Fox Film	79⅛	78	78⅛	79⅛
Freeport	101½	97⅝	101½	98
Gabriel Snub'r	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝
Gardner	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛
Gen Am Tank	61	60¼	61	61⅝
Gen Asphalt	80⅛	78½	78½	79
Gen Cigar	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	72
Gen Electric	131⅝	129⅛	130⅝	131
Gen Motors	128⅝	127¼	128⅝	127⅝
G O Ad ctfs	54⅝	54½	54⅝	54⅝
Gen Ry Sig	123⅝	121⅝	122⅝	123¼
Gen Refrac	72⅝	70⅝	72⅛	70½
Gimbel Bros	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	41⅛
Glidden	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Gold Dust	71⅛	70¼	71⅛	70½
Goodrich Tire	95	87⅝	95	87⅝
Goodyear	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	59⅛
Gm Silk Hos	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	74
Granby	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	39⅞
*Gt Nor Ore	24½	24	24⅛	25⅛
Gt Nor Ore pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Gt West Sug	26⅞	36⅜	36⅝	36⅞
Greene Cop	110½	103	108⅝	[illegible]
Gulf M&Nor	61⅝	59	59	62
Gulf States Stl	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	50½
Gillette	98⅝	98	98⅛	98⅝
Hershey Choc	37½	36½	37	37⅞
Hartman Cp B	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	19⅛
Hollander	36	35	36	—
Household Pr	66	66	66	66½
Houston Oil	160	157⅛	159⅛	158⅛
Howe Sound	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43⅝
Hd & Mn RR	51⅝	51¼	51⅛	52⅝
Hudson Motor	69⅝	67⅝	68⅞	68⅛
Hupp Motor	31	29⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Ill Central	136½	136	136½	136½
Independ Oil	25¼	24⅞	25½	25
Inspiration Cp	20½	20¼	20¼	20
Interb Rap Tr	34½	33⅝	34½	34⅝
Interc Rubber	22½	21¼	22¼	20½
Intl Agr Corp	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Int Harvester	249½	244⅛	247⅛	249
Int Business	99¼	99	99	99⅝
Intl Com Eng	54⅝	52⅝	54	53⅛
Int Match pf	90	89⅝	89⅝	90½
Inland Stl	57⅛	56	56	57⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	41½	40	40⅝	41
Intl Nickel	68⅝	67½	68⅝	68⅝
Intl Paper	78⅛	77	77⅛	78⅛
Intl Tel & Tel	148⅞	146⅝	147⅞	148⅝
Indian Ref	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8
Jewel Tea	76⅛	75⅛	75⅞	76⅝
Jones Tea	28⅛	27⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Jordan Motor	15	14½	14½	—
Kan City & So	65⅝	63	64⅝	63
Kayser & Co	63	62½	62½	63⅝
Kelly Springd	29⅝	28	28	29
Kennecott Cp	82½	81¼	82	82⅝
Kraft Cheese	55¼	54⅝	55¼	54⅝
Kresge Co	74⅞	73⅝	74⅝	74¼
Lago Oil	33	32⅝	32⅞	33
Lambert	87⅞	85⅝	86	86
Lehigh Valley	105⅝	103½	104	103¼
Lehn & Fink	40⅛	38⅝	39⅝	39⅛
Lee Tire	15	14⅞	14⅞	14¼
Liggett Ser B	122	121⅝	122	122¼
Lima Loco	57⅝	56	56	55½
Liquid Carbo	57	53½	57	53½
Loews Inc	59⅝	58½	59⅛	59⅛
Loose Wiles	54¼	53½	53½	54¼
Lorillard & Co	39	39	39	39½
Lou G & E	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Louisiana Oil	10½	10¼	10⅜	10⅝
Ludlum Steel	28	25½	27⅞	25½
Mack Trucks	112½	108⅛	109¼	109
Magma Copper	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50¼
Mallinson H R	17⅛	16⅝	17⅝	16
Manhat Shirt	33⅝	32¼	33	32½
Manhat E Sup	56½	52⅝	56½	55
Mad Sq Gard	23⅝	22½	23	21⅝
Marland Oil	34¼	32⅝	34	33⅝
Martin-Rock	50¼	49½	50¼	—
Mathieson	132⅝	129¼	129¼	128½
May Dept Str	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	89
Maytag	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5½	5⅛
Miami Copper	19⅞	19¼	19½	19½
Mid Cont Pet	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Middle Sts Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Miller Rubber	23	22⅝	22⅝	—
Mo Kan&Tex	44⅝	42⅝	43⅞	42⅝
Mo Kan&T pf	108	108	108	198⅝
Mo Pacific	53¼	52⅞	52⅞	53½
Mo Pacific pf	115⅝	114⅛	114⅛	115¼
Montana Pow	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝	102⅛
Montgy Ward	16⅝	11⅝	14⅝	14
Moon Motor	7⅝	7	7⅛	7
Motion Picture	7	7	7	7⅞
Mullins Body	77½	66	77½	65⅝
Mid Stl pf	230	225	228	227
Moto Meter A	23	22⅝	22⅝	23
Motor Wheel	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Mother Lode	3⅛	3	3⅛	2⅞
Murray Body	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅝
Nash Motors	96⅝	94⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Nat Biscuit	179	173	175½	179
Nat Cash Reg	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝	46⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	63⅞	61⅝	63⅛	63⅛
Nat Distil	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	52½
Nat Radiator	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛
Nat Lead	128	128	128	129
Nat P & L	23⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅞
Nat Supply	95	94½	94½	95
Nev Cons Cop	19⅝	19	19⅛	19⅛
N Y Cent	163⅞	163	163⅛	163½
NYC & StL	128⅛	127⅛	127⅛	128⅛
N Y Dock	63	63	63	61½
New Haven	56⅝	55⅛	55⅝	56⅛
NY Ont & W	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	35½
Norfolk & W	194½	193⅝	093⅝	196
North Am	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛	59⅝
New Haven pf	113⅛	112⅞	113⅛	112⅝
Nor Pacific	101⅝	99⅝	100⅝	101
Oppen-Collins	75	75	75	75
Omnibus Corp	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14¼
Orpheum Circ	26	25⅞	26	25⅛
Otis Elevator	148	148	148	148
Otis Steel	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10⅛
Otis Steel p pf	81½	81½	81½	84
Owens Bottle	84	83⅛	83⅝	84⅛
Pac Gas & El	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝
Packard Motor	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Paige Detroit	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Pan-Am Pet	44	43⅝	44	43⅞
Pen-Am Pet B	45	43½	44⅛	43⅝
Pan-Am West	19	19	19	18⅞
Panh'dle P&R	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
**P Fa Lasky	108⅛	108	108⅛	109⅝
Pathe A	23½	23½	23½	22⅛
Patino Mines	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Peerless Mot	26	25⅝	26	24⅝
Penick & Ford	22½	22½	22½	22½
Pen Dix Cem	25	24	24	24
Penn RR	65⅛	65¼	65¼	65⅝
Peoples Gas	162½	160½	162	162⅝
Peoria & E	34	34	34	35
Pere Marq	130⅝	-30⅝	130⅝	—
Phila Co	140	140	140	135
Phila & R Co	41⅝	41	41½	41⅛
Phillips Petrol	40⅜	39⅞	39⅞	40½
Pierce Arrow	13⅛	13	13⅛	13⅛
Pierce Ar pf	49	47	49	47⅝
Pitts Coal	54	54	54	54
Postum Cereal	121½	119	121½	122
Presed St Car	70	70	70	70
Prod & Ref	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	24⅝
Pub Serv NJ	42⅞	42½	42⅞	42½
Pullman Co N	83½	82⅝	83⅝	83¼
Punta Alegre	30⅝	30½	30½	30⅝
Pure Oil	25½	25⅝	25⅝	25½
Purity Bak A	58	56	58	56⅝
Purity Bak B	89	87½	89	88
Radio Corp	96	91⅝	96	93½
Reading	109⅞	109⅛	109⅞	109½
Reid Ice Cr'am	77⅛	75⅛	76	76⅛
Remington R	24½	24½	24½	24⅝
Reynolds Sprs	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
Rep Iron & S	60½	60½	60½	60⅛
Reyn'ds TobB	157	157	157	157⅛
Rossia Ins	156	155	155	157
St Jos Lead	41⅝	41½	41⅝	41½
St L & S Fr	117⅞	111⅛	111⅞	111⅛
St L S'westn	82⅞	80	82⅞	81⅛
Savage Arms	60	58	60	57⅞
Schulte Stores	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	51
Seabd Air L	31⅝	30⅛	31⅛	30
Seabd A L pf	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	39½
Sears Roebuck	87⅛	85⅝	86⅝	87⅝
Shattuck F G	92⅞	90	91⅛	94
Shubert T	69⅝	68⅝	68⅛	68⅞
Sinclair Oil	17	16⅞	17	16⅞
Simmons Co	61⅝	56⅞	61⅛	57½
Simms Petrol	22	21⅛	21⅞	22
Skelly Oil	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Southern Pac	121⅛	120⅝	121⅛	120⅞
So Cal Edison	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	41⅞
So Dairy A	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	21
So Dairy B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
So P R Sug	37½	37⅛	37⅛	37½
Southern Ry	143⅝	142	143	143
Spicer Mfg	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝
*Std Gas&El	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝	61⅝
Std Oil Cal	55⅛	55⅛	55¼	55⅛
Std Oil NJ	39⅝	39	39½	39½
Std NY	31½	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Sterling Prod	136	135⅛	136	135⅛
Stand Mill	95⅝	91½	91⅛	91⅛
Stewart-W Sp	84	81⅝	82⅛	82⅝
Stromberg Cb	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅝
Studebaker	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	57⅝
Submarine B	4	2⅛	3⅝	3⅝
Superior Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tenn Cop & C	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10½
Texas Co	53	52⅝	53	52⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	77	71⅞	76⅝	71⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	24⅝
Tex & P C&Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Tex & Pac RR	101⅛	99⅛	100⅝	100⅛
Tide W Oil n	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Timken R B	130⅝	125¼	129⅝	126½
Tobacco Prod	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Trans & W	40	39⅛	40	40⅞
Transcontl Oil	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Underwood T.	65⅞	64	64	64
Un Bag & P	51	43	51	45⅝
Union Carb	148½	145¼	148½	148⅞
Un Oil of Cal.	43	43	43	43¼
Union Pac	195⅞	192½	194½	195½
Un Cigar Sts	33½	33⅛	33½	33½
Un Drug	192	190	192	190
Un Fruit	141	140	141	140
Univ Pipe	26⅛	26	26⅛	26
U S C I Pipe	217	214	217	220½
U S Distrib	19	18⅝	19	18⅝
U S Ind Alc	96⅝	93⅝	96	95
U S Leather A	54⅛	52⅞	53⅞	52⅝
U S Rlty & I	64½	63⅛	63⅛	64⅝
U S Rubber	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	52⅞
U S Rub 1 pf	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛	97
U S Sm & Ref	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞	48⅛
U S Steel	145⅛	142⅝	144⅛	144½
U S Steel pf	138	138	138	138
Utilities P & L	30	29⅛	29⅛	—
Vanadium	56⅞	55⅝	56⅝	55⅛
Va Caro Chem	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛
Universal Tob	63	62⅝	63	62½
Vic Talk Mch	53½	52⅝	52⅝	54
Vick Chem	60¼	60	60	60¼
Vivaudou	23½	23¼	23¼	23¼
Wabash RR	69⅝	68⅛	68⅛	68⅝
Wabash pf A	93½	93½	93½	94
Waldorf Sys	20	20	20	20
Walworth	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—
Ward Bakg B	28	27⅝	27⅝	28
Weber & Hbn	70½	70½	70½	71
Werren Bros	166	165	165	167
Warren Fdy	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
Western Md	54⅛	53	54⅛	53¼
Westn Md 2 pf	53½	53½	53½	53⅛
Western Pac	38⅝	38	38	38⅝
West Pac pf	62	62	62	63
West Un T	169	169	169	169½
Westing'e El	92⅞	91⅛	92⅛	91⅝
Warner Quin	32¼	31⅛	31⅛	32⅛
West A B	46⅝	42⅝	46⅛	46½
Weston El A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
White Motor	39⅛	37⅛	38⅝	38
Wh Sew Mch	42⅛	40	40	42
Willys-Over	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Wilson & Co A	21½	21½	21⅛	—
Wilson & Co pf	65	65	65	65⅛
Woolworth	195⅞	193⅛	195⅝	195⅝
Wright Aero	64	59⅝	64	60⅝
Yellow Trck B	31⅝	30⅝	31¼	30⅝
Youngstown S	94	89½	94	92

*Ex-dividend.
**Ex-rights.

CALL money renewed at 4½ per cent.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

New York Bonds

New York bond sales were:

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Latest
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Am Smelting 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12 Am Sugar 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3 Am T & T sf 5s '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8 Am Writ Pap 6s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10 Anaconda Cop 7s 1938	111	111	111
24 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
27 Andes Cop Min 7s '43	111	110⅛	110⅛
32 Anglo-Chilean Nitr 7s	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
6 Armour & Co Del 5½s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
43 At T & San Fe gen 4s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	73	73	73
6 Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛
1 Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Barnsdall 6s war	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Beth Steel con 6s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7 Bklyn-Manh Tran 6s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
18 Bklyn Un Gas deb 5½s	232	232	232
2 Canadian Pac deb 4s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
10 Central Pacific 5s	105	104⅛	105
5 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
11 Ches&Ohio cvt 4½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Chic & E Ill 5s '51	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2 Chic Gt Western 4s	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
5 CMil&StP cvt 4½s ctfs	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
15 CMil&StP rfg 4½s ctfs	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
26 C&No'w't 4¾s 2037 stp	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
21 Chic R I & Pac rfg 4s	96	95⅛	96
2 Chic & Western Ind 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5 Cons Cigar sfg 6s '36	102	102	102
6 Cons Gas N Y 5½s '45	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛
2 Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
18 Den & Rio G W gen 5s	86⅛	86	86
9 Dodge Br deb 6s rcts '40	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝
56 Erie RR rfg & imp 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
50 Erie RR cvt 4s A	88	88	88
46 Florida E Cst Ry 5s '74	91⅛	91	91
18 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	103	102⅝	103
14 Gen Petrol 5s '40	102	102	102
3 Goodrich 6½s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11 Goodyear Tire 5s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
8 Great Northern 7s A	115⅝	115⅝	115⅛
10 Gt North gen 4½s '76	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	96⅛	96	96
3 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
21 Humble Oil 5s 1937	100⅛	100	100⅛
3 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	106	105⅝	106
2 Ill Cent 4⅝s	102	102	102
4 Interb Rap Tr 7s '32	98⅞	98⅝	98⅛
2 Inter Rap Tr rfg 5s stp	78⅛	78	78⅛
1 Int & Gt No adj 6s '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Inter Merc Mar sf 6s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
38 Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6 Kansas City So 5s '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5 Kansas City Ter 1st 4s	94	94	94
36 Liquid Carbonic 6s	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛
12 Loew's Inc 6s war	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Lorillard 5½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5 Midvale Steel cvt 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅛
4 MEIlly&Lt 1st 5s B'61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛
33 MK&T adj 5s A '67	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
40 Mo Pacific gen 4s	82⅛	82	82
2 Nat Dairy Prod 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4 NEng T & T gen 4½s B	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10 NY Cent rfg & imp 5s	111	110⅞	110⅛
1 NY Cent imp 4½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 NY C&StL 5½s A '74	107	107	107
8 NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4 North Amer Edison 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 Northern Pac rfg 6s B	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
4 Northern Pac pr lien 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 Oregon Short L rfg 4s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Oregon-Wash RR&N 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
25 Pacific Gas & Elec 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12 Pan-Am P & T 6s '34	103	102⅝	102⅝
1 Penna R R 7s	106	106	106
10 Penna R R 5s 1964	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14 Public Service N J 6s	107	106⅝	107
3 StLIrM&So 4s R&G div	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5 StL&San F pr lien 4s A	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
12 StL&San Fran inc 6s	99⅛	99⅝	99⅛
8 St L Southwest con 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 Seaboard Air L con 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅛
26 Seaboard Air L adj 5s	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
3 Seaboard-All Florida 6s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
14 Shell Un Oil 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Silesian Am Corp col 7s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛
6 Sinclair Con col 7s	99	98⅝	98⅝
6 Sinclair Con 6½s '38	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
5 Southern Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
2 Southern Pac rfg 4s '55	98	98	98
1 Southern Ry gen 6½s	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞
14 Southern Ry gen 4s	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝
8 So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Stand Oil N J deb 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
17 Stand Oil N Y 4½s '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2 Tenn El Pow rfg 6s A	107	107	107
2 Tex & Pac 5s B '77	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Third Avenue adj 5s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
6 Union Pac 4½s rcts	101	101	101
11 Union Pac 1st 4s '47	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
13 U S Rubber 6s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
16 U S Steel sf 5s	100⅞	100	100⅞
10 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Virginian Ry 5s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
15 Wabash 5s B '76	104	104	104
5 Westinghouse Elec 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101	101	101
5 Youngstown S & T 6s	103	103	103
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Argen 6s 1961 Feb	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Australian 5s 1955	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Austrian Gtd 7s 1943	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
16 Belgium 7s 1956	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
6 Belgium 6s 1955	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Bolivia 7s 1958	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
90 Brazil 6½s 1957	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛
6 British 5½s 1937	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Budapest 6s 1962	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛
1 Caldas 7½s 1946	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4 Canada 5s 1952	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
14 Chile 6s 1960	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
7 Denmark 6s 1942	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Est Ry ext sf 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23 France 8s 1945	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4 France 7s 1949	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Ger Ext Loan 7s '49	106	106	106
2 Hung Munic 7½s '45	98	98	98
75 Ital 7s 1951	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
9 Japan 6½s 1954	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Norway 5½s 1965	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
39 Poland 8s '50	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛
5 Rhinelbe 7s 1946 ex-war	99	99	99
16 Rome 6½s '52	90⅝	90⅝	90⅛
4 Seine 7s 1942	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Serbs Croats Slov 8s '62	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Swiss 5½s 1946	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
21 Uruguay 6s 1960	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
4 Yokohama 6s 1961	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛

(U. S. Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

U S BONDS

	High	Low	Latest
90 Liberty 3½s 1932-47	102.11	102.10	102.11
16 Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.14	103.13	103.14
96 Liberty 3rd 4¼s	100.26	100.23	100.25
68 Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.1	104	104.1
14 Treas 3¾s '43-47	102.28	102.27	102.27

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan
4:30 P. M.—News.
5:00 P. M.—Dok and his Sinfonians.
5:30 P. M.—Program by the Provincetown Players of New York.
5:50 P. M.—Householders' guide.
6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham; guests, Hawthorne Four.
6:30 P. M.—Roman Gardens orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Dok and his Sinfonians.
7:14 P. M.—Foot comfort hints.
7:15 P. M.—News.
7:20 P. M.—I-Car-De chefs.
8:00 P. M.—Jersey Jiec-Jaces.
8:30 P. M.—Op'ry House tonight, WNAC Players present "The Prince of Liars": Dobson, Ted Weller; Mrs. Gillibrand, Jean Sargent, Arthur Hummington; Reg Hadfield; Ralph Ormerod, Eddie Dunham; Joshua Gillibrand, Joseph Lopez; Rosa Columbia, Nancy Howe; Georgie Hummington, Ruth Bragdon.
9:15 P. M.—Arlington Hotel Quintet.
9:30 P. M.—The Ground Gripper Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Perley Stevens' orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl's orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI—590 K. C.

4:00 P. M.—News.
4:10 P. M.—Blanche Winslow Porter, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Lyman Donaldson and his orchestra.

FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO

5:35 P. M.—Positions wanted report.
5:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.
5:55 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:00 P. M.—Astoria concert orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—News.
6:43 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—The Copley Players.
8:00 P. M.—National political situation.
8:10 P. M.—Parker House orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Pilgrims.
9:00 P. M.—Time.
9:01 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—On the air.
10:35 P. M.—News.
10:40 P. M.—Joe Rines' orchestra.
11:40 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Steinert morning musicale.
8:20 A. M.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Anne Bradford's half hour; Houghton & Dutton Co. Chorus; Edward McHugh, baritone; Sweetheart talks, "Bob and Betty Solve Some Problems"; Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—Shopping service.
11:00 A. M.—Home Service talk.
11:15 A. M.—WEEI Friendly Maids.
11:30 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:11 P. M.—Bert Dolan's orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:35 P. M.—Continuation of Dolan's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Vincent A. Braglio, novelty pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Compulsory Liability Insurance.
7:20 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Springfield Banjo Club.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra and Quintet. Program: Opening Poem with orchestra. Pianoflage (Bargy), piano solo with orchestra. I'm Head Over Heels in Love (Thayer), Stromberg-Carlson Quintet. Selection from "Very Good Eddie" (Kern), orchestra. Moon Magic (Coates), orchestra. Rose of Summertime (Coates), orchestra. A Dream (Bartlett), saxophone solo. La Rosita (Dupont), orchestra. Spanish Serenade (Friml), orchestra. Kickin the Dust (Mahaffey), banjo solo by A. Mahaffey. Song of the Wind (Meyer), orchestra. Wait 'Till the Sun Shines, Nellie (Von Tilzer), Stromberg-Carlson Quintet. Berceuse (Iljinsky), orchestra. The Lady Picking Mulberries (Kelley), orchestra. Dance Group. What Will You Do? (Cohn). The Hours I Spent With You (Little). I Told Them All About You (Friend).
9:00 P. M.—Concert by Blanche Winslow Porter and assisting artists.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:05 P. M.—Chet Frost and his Bostonians.
10:58 P. M.—Telechron time and weather reports.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
10:55 A. M.—Marcia Ray.
11:00 A. M.—General Pershing's Speech from Chicago.
12:00 Noon.—George E. Dwight, baritone.
12:30 P. M.—Household chat.
12:40 P. M.—Telechron time.

288 M.—WBET—1040 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Le Cateau Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—George Nelson, banjo; E. Louise Adams, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Elin Moberg, lyric soprano; Anne Harney-Murney, accompanist. Program—1. (a) "Zueignung" (Strauss); (b) "Standchen" (Sernade) (Schubert). 2. (a) "The Night Wind" (Farley); (b) "The Star" (Rogers).
8:15 P. M.—Karnak Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—"Echoes from the Land of Romance"—Ethel Curry, soprano; May Black Wells, contralto; Elsie Chase, accompanist. Program: Duet: "Sing Me to Sleep" (Greene). Contralto solo: "The House by the Side of the Road" (Gulesian). Duet, "Where My Caravan Has Rested" (Lohr). Soprano solo: "Awakening" (Golle). Duet: "Still as the Night" (Gotze).
9:00 P. M.—Sally Margulis, pianist. Program: "The Stranger's Story" (A. E. Adam); "Maiden's Prayer" (Theria Badarzewska); "Humoreske in E Minor" (M. Levine); "The Prisoner and the Swallow" (A. Croises).
9:15 P. M.—U. S. S. Florida Band, John W. Gibson, bandmaster.
10:00 P. M.—Sam Robbins and his Early Birds.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

216—WLEX—LEXINGTON—12
8:30 P. M.—The Day's Mail.
8:40 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Program of dance music by Walter Melvin and his orchestra: "Who Knows?" "My New York," "Just a Memory," "Dawn of Tomorrow," "The Hours I Spent with You," "Fascination," "A Siren Dream," "There's No End to My Love for You," "Roam On My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," "You Only Want Me When You're Lonesome" (vocal refrain by Warren McLaughlin), "Miss Annabelle Lee," "Together, We Two," "Gorgeous," "When Day Is Done."
10:00 P. M.—Request program.

239—WDWM—ASBURY PARK—300
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

245—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.—On the air.

256—WBBR—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.—On the air.

260—WLST—PROVIDENCE—50
6:30 P. M.—Guernsey orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis' orchestra.

265—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160
6:00 P. M.—Merchants' hour.
7:00 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Agricultural talk.
7:45 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Strout.
8:15 P. M.—Schultze Banjoliers.
8:45 P. M.—George Henderson.
9:00 P. M.—Song recital.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Time.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 P. M. to 10:01 P. M.—On the air.

285—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
4:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Studio program.

293—WSYR—SYRACUSE—150
6:27 to 10:30 P. M.—On the air.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—350
6:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.—On the air.

309—WPCH—NEW YORK CITY—200
4:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.—On the air.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
4:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—On the air.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Roman Gardens orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenbourg's Sinfonians.
7:15 P. M.—Time.
7:20 P. M.—I-Car-De chefs.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Op'ry House tonight.
9:15 P. M.—Dudley Radio Carollers.

319—WGHP—DETROIT—675
6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—On the air.

349—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—290
4:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—Varied program.

349—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—200
5:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.—Varied program.

352—WWJ—DETROIT—675
4:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.—On the air.

362—WSAI—CINCINNATI—750
3:45 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—On the air.

365—WCSH—PORTLAND—120
4:00 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:30 P. M.—Strand Theatre.
10:00 P. M.—U. S. Playing Card Co.
10:30 P. M.—National Gayeties.

370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
4:00 P. M. to 11:40 P. M.—Varied program.

380—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
6:00 P. M.—Stock reports.
6:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Beech-Nut program.
8:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Bridge lesson.
10:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.

374—WOC—DAVENPORT—1035
5:45 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
4:00 P. M.—Good Cheer Service: Poetry selection "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," Matheson; Scripture reading, "David's Psalm of Praise"; rendering of Rev. John N. Mark's "Help and Encouragement."
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry.

399—WTAM—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

422—WOR—NEWARK—200
4:00 to 11:05 P. M.—On the air.

452—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
4:30 P. M.—Venetian Trio.
5:30 P. M.—Stock market.
6:00 P. M.—Manger Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole, "Dogs."
7:15 P. M.—The Granadas.
7:30 P. M.—Travelogue, "Philippines."
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—The Gamnoliers.
10:30 P. M.—Travers and Benda.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400
6:00 to 11:30 P. M.—N. B. C. features.

475—WSB—ATLANTA—900
5:30 P. M. to 10:45.—On the air.

483—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50
7:30 P. M.—Honolulu Quintet.
8:00 P. M.—Weather.
8:05 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge game.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
4:00 P. M.—Manhattan Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Women's League.
5:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Collegians.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Norman Clark.
7:15 P. M.—Professor Caroline F. Spurgeon.
7:30 P. M.—Sanka after dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Great moments.
8:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—National Gaieties.
11:00 P. M.—Rolfe's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Janssen's orchestra.

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADOS

Since WEEI has changed to 508 metres WTAM, Cleveland, is heard here with regularity. Cleveland has excellent programs and should be heard by every listener who wishes to try his radio. The station will be heard a little above where WEEI formerly was heard.

* * *

As a State Massachusetts has many times led in various beneficial measures. The present series of WBZ "Real Estate" lectures, Monday nights, is an example of this. The lecture covers practical points of law regarding your home, whether you rent or own. The simple, understandable way in which the information is broadcast is worth the price of a radio.

* * *

When Professor Rogers gave his series of broadcasts on English and literature thousands of people paid for enrollment.

Broadcasts which merely satisfy with light entertainment are welcome, but the radio can fulfill a higher duty. Most of the adults who have made this country what it is have not had extensive educations. Radio in various ways is fulfilling this partial lack.

* * *

The necessary light material last night was furnished by the "Melody Pals," WPG and the "Sunshine Boys," KDKA. It is a great contrast to notice sometimes how much better a small unheard of group is than the preceding famous "hour."

* * *

Last night must have been a good night for distance. We heard seven stations beautifully, not full of mush and squeals, and weak, but strong and clear. They were, besides those mentioned, WEAF, WABC, New York; WOR, Newark; WEAN, Providence.

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

Smooth as cream

THERE is no thick and thin, no rich and lean in the current provided by dry batteries. Right down to the last minute and the last milliampere, it is pure DC, Direct Current, that flows through your radio tubes noiselessly, steadily. No turbid rushing, gurgling, humming. No peak and valley vigor. Battery power is independent power, and radio reception reflects its perfection, its freedom from disturbances from outside.

For the cream of the cream in radio batteries buy the Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486, made by a patented exclusive process. Built in layers that occupy all available space inside the case, giving you more active materials than any other battery of equal size, and therefore providing more electricity. Actually the most economical battery you can buy. It really does last longer.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York UCC San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY Radio Batteries
—they last longer

Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through WEEI and associated N. B. C. stations.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

New York or Chicago, and choke half the inhabitants with gas before our little air defence could arrive from Detroit.

Italy isn't as big or rich as this country, but the King and Mussolini at the aviation camp in the province of Udine recently saw 500 swift fighting planes rising into the air at once. THAT'S AVIATION DEFENCE. Our's is an aviation joke.

Here in Chicago they fly, and mean to do more flying. Charles C. Dawes, nephew of the Vice-President, energetic young Chicago financier, wanted to inspect Texas oil lands in a hurry. He flew about one thousand miles to Gainesville, near Dallas, Texas, taking three friends, with Captain Berry and his mechanic running a Wright Whirlwind single engine monoplane. They left Saturday morning, looked over the oil properties on Sunday, started back Monday morning, reached Chicago in time for luncheon the same day, flying 165 miles an hour. Chicago men value their time.

Many men in Chicago think Vice-President Dawes will be nominated to succeed President Coolidge, and want to bet on it. He is much liked in Illinois, and in Indiana. Henry Ford, not unlike President Coolidge in his ways of thinking and talking, says "President Coolidge will not run again. He made himself at least quite clear to me when he said he didn't choose to run. We used that expression when I was a boy, and the President means just what he meant."

In State street, crowded with Christmas shoppers, the biggest crowd today, blocking sidewalk and street, stood looking at something that they can't buy for the present, the new Ford car.

It is believed here and elsewhere that General Motors Company plans a car and an advertising campaign to offset and, if possible, discount the terrific success of the Ford campaign.

Men that understand automobile manufacturing say Henry Ford cannot make a dollar profit on his new car until he reaches a production of at least 5,000 cars a day. He will soon introduce to the public his new two-ton heavier truck, which will carry five or six tons on level ground, four tons uphill, and sell for under $1,000. As Mr. Patrick Francis Murphy said long ago: "To stay where you are in the United States, you have to keep moving."

Tonight!

Mr. Evans, dealer, bids one Heart; Mr. Whitehead one Spade. How would you complete the bidding? Bid and play this hand your way now. Then tune in with

WEEI-10:00-10:30-P. M.-E.S.T.

and get the experts' tactics in bidding — false-carding — the squeeze play — and the correct way to signal for a lead! These are the cards:

Joseph W. Evans, Houston, Texas, dealer, South.
Spades A, 7, 6
Hearts A, J, 8, 5, 3
Diamonds 9
Clubs J, 6, 3, 2

Milton C. Work, N. Y., North.
Spades J, 9, 8, 3
Hearts Q, 2
Diamonds 10, 7, 6, 5, 2
Clubs 9, 8

Wilbur C. Whitehead, N. Y., West.
Spades K, Q, 10, 5, 4
Hearts 9, 7, 6
Diamonds Q, 8
Clubs K, 10, 5

Mrs. E. L. Bradbury, Dallas, Texas, East.
Spades 2
Hearts K, 10, 4
Diamonds A, K, J, 4, 3
Clubs A, Q, 7, 4

A complete account of the game as broadcast will appear in the Transcript. Clip it and save it for future use.

GOODFELLOWS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Continued from Page 11.

have two sisters. Their names are Sara, Anna and myself, Tony."

ASKS FOR SISTERS.

Tony would like gloves, stockings and rubbers for himself and the two girls, he is ten and the girls are eight and five. The letters ends in a fine outburst, with three large batches of kisses from all three children.

"My sisters, myself and all at home wish you will have the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year you ever went through. From your Tony," he closes with.

A little Dorchester girl writes a letter, endorsed by her pastor, asking for shoes, rubbers and clothing for her two little sisters and herself. Shoe sizes are 6½, 12 and 1.

A Canadian war veteran says that if someone will give him a job he will be able to be Santa Claus for his wife and two kiddies. A seafaring man by profession, he can fill the job of oiler, fireman or pumpman on a tanker, or would be glad of any temporary or permanent job on shore.

A little Haverhill girl asks for clothes, rubbers, overshoes and gloves for her brothers and sisters and at least one toy for the baby. The boys are 15, 13 and 10, and the girls 14, 12 and 2. The oldest boy and the father are unable to find work.

From Seekonk comes an appeal from a motherless little girl. She is fourteen. Her sisters are twelve and ten, and her two brothers are eight and five. "We will be grateful for anything you bring us," she says.

Among the offers of help received is a letter from a Boston woman who would like to adopt two little girl sisters. A Nashua woman writes that she will be happy to take a ten-year-old girl into her home for the Winter to be company for her own little girl of that age.

GROWING DAILY.

The number of Goodfellows is growing daily and those who have written to the Goodfellow Editor show deep sympathy for the distress of the many unfortunate children and old people who are applying for Christmas cheer. We must have many more volunteers, however. Hundreds of cases of pitiful need are piling up, and steps should be taken to prepare some measure of happiness for as many of them as possible.

If you cannot undertake the work of distributing your own gifts to the applicants, you may send your contribution in cash to the Goodfellow Editor, care of the Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and he will see to it that the greatest amount of happiness is dispensed as a result of your generosity.

Please write today.

AMERICAN GRANDMA LOSES FIGHT FOR STAR'S BABY

Paris, Dec. 6 (A.P.).—Maude Lydie Linder, three, orphaned daughter of Max Linder, French motion picture star, will be taken from the custody of her American grandmother, Mrs. Mathilde Flavie Virginia Peters, and given to the care of her French grandmother, Madame Leuvielle. The court today annulled a decision of a "family council" which gave the little girl to Mrs. Peters. The court decided it must uphold the wish of the actor in one of his last letters to confide his daughter to his mother. Linder and his wife were found dead in a hotel in November, 1925, the police reporting he killed his wife and then himself.

Christmas Suggestions

AFTER SHOPPING good food awaits you at any of the Alpha Lunches.

BENCKS BROS.—Turkeys, cranberries, poultry, nuts, vegetables, high grade groceries for Xmas. 167 M St., So. Boston 0530.

BOSTON ART EMBROIDERY. Hosiery repair'g, hemstitch'g. 8 Winter St. Rm 803. Han. 5729.

CANDY, CIGARS, TOYS, PERFUMES, STATIONERY. S. J. SIGEL, DRUGGIST. 276 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. KEN 5349.

TELL HER about the pre-Christmas show at the Metropolitan, a world premiere of Richard Dix, "The Gay Defender," and 1st annual Publix Revue.

CHINAWARE, silks, embroidery, reas. Q. W. Lung & Co., 56 Beach St.; Han 5085.

CHRISTMAS shopping is tiresome. Enjoy a restful lunch or dinner at Yarmouth's, 280 Devonshire St., Boston.

COURSES on massage, day and evening. Nylin's School, 152A Hunt. Ave., Boston.

DOLL Carriages, Bicycles, Scooters, Scooter Bikes, Automobiles, Desks and all kinds of children's toys at wholesale prices. Boston Baby Carriage Mfg. Co., 902 Wash. St.

FERON'S MARKET—437 Hyde Park Ave. "Turkeys." Roslindale. Park 3060-M.

FOR latest ballroom dancing see Prof. Wiseman, 230 Tremont St.; Capitol 4819.

FUR COATS—Buy her a beautiful fur coat. No need to pay cash. Small payment; balance conveniently weekly or monthly. CRAWFORD'S MODERN PAYMENT PLAN, 3rd Floor, 453 Washington St.

GIVE them a real start in life. Open a savings account with the Hibernia Savings Bank, 16 Court St., Boston.

JOHN J. CEURVELS, mfrs. J. C. hand made union cigars. 10 Wollaston Ter. Gen. 4764.

LEATHER GOODS—Hand bags, bridge sets, gloves. London Harness, 60 Franklin St.

LEATHER GOODS—Bill folds, cig'et cases, pipes. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

MAKE your Xmas shopping a pleasure by eating at Albiani's.

MAJOR CORD TIRES—Heavy duty, 1 year guarantee, regardless of mileage. $1 down, no interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston.

MANICURE AND TOILET SETS—$1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

MECCANO TOYS and equipment, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

NAVAJO INDIAN blankets, rugs. Elias Robinson, Box 122, Tucson, Ariz.

PLAYER PIANO outfit, consisting of player piano, piano bench, 12 latest music rolls; handsome floor lamp and shade; free tuning for one year. All complete for $298. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston.

P. VOLPE & SONS. Specializing fruit baskets. 2 Salem St., Med'd. Mys. 0132-0133.

REAL GIFT for her. D'Orlando's Exemplar and Marathon Choc., 79 Portland St., Bos.

ROSARIES, prayer books and Xmas cards. Thomas J. Flynn, 62-64 Essex St., Boston.

SCISSORS—Singly 79 cents, and sets $1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Company, 124 Summer Street, Boston.

SMOKERS' articles, wholesale prices; cigars, pipes, tobacco. S. Robbins, 820 Main St., Cambridge.

SPECIAL Shoppers' Lunches can be had at any of the Alpha Lunches.

STAGE dancing, buck and wing, soft shoe, charleston, etc. Prof. Ritter, 231 Tremont.

TOOL CHEST. Benches and tools practical gift for man or boy. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—American toy trains, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

Christmas Suggestions

COLUMBIA BICYCLES

Boys' or girls', low prices; velocipedes, doll carriages, scooters. Boston Cycle Co., 10 Warren St., at Dudley St. Elevated.

GIVE HIM A GOOD TIME: Take him to the best show in Boston. KEITH-ALBEE, BOSTON.

GIVE HER A GOOD TIME: Take her to the best show in Boston. KEITH-ALBEE, BOSTON.

TELL HIM about the pre-Christmas show at the Metropolitan, a world premiere of Richard Dix, "The Gay Defender," and 1st annual Publix Revue.

VISIT our new Magnificent Street Floor Store. Make this your headquarters for Christmas Gifts. Dignified Payment Plan. WASHINGTON JEWELRY COMPANY, 365 Washington St. Street Floor.

WALTHAM WATCHES. Jewelled movement, durable case, $6.45. Open an account. Visit our big jewelry dept. A complete line of watches, jewelry, diamonds, and silverware. No interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston.

WHILE buying your Xmas gifts, buy your lunch at Albiani's.

Y. M. C. A. membership for [illegible] ... [illegible]

XMAS CLUB now open, Jamaica Plain Trust Co., 677 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, and 1812 Centre St., W. Rox. Appreciated by all members of the family.

XMAS CLUB, 1928. Also a savings account with us is an Xmas gift. Charlestown Trust Co., City Sq., Charlestown.

YOU'LL find values galore in our Magnificent New Street Floor Store. Dignified Payment Plan. WASHINGTON JEWELRY COMPANY, 365 Washington St. Street Floor.

Announcements

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Lady's black leather pocketbook, contg. $3.58 and 5 keys. Div. 2. A 3 GAL. ice cream container, covered with a bag. Div. 21. ROLL of brown yarn. Div. 17. DODGE COUPE—Mass. Reg. 514-205. Eng. A-105,227. Div. 17. Call Miss James, Liberty 1000.

DOG—Lost, dark red chow, answers to "Buff", reward. Hyde Park 2050.

Lost—A black and white setter puppy, male, five months old, in vicinity of Brookline Village. Call Regent 6310. Reward.

PIN—Lost, diamond and sapphire bar pin either in S. S. Pierce's or Houghton & Dutton's; reward. Return to Mrs. Eagleton's Shop, 10 Newbury St.

RING—Lost, white gold, square green bloodstone, engraved "S[illegible] P W Key". Wed., Nov. 30, between Statler Hotel and Wilbur Theatre. Please notify Box 138, Concord, Mass.; tel. Concord 181.

WATCH—Lost between Brookline and Dorchester, small white gold "banner" with bracelet, blue sapphire stem; reward. Reg. 1743-J.

FOUND—Sum of money on Essex St., Sat., Nov. 26; will be returned to person who proves ownership. See Mr. Connors, Boston American Office, Room 400.

Special Notices 11

30 ENGRAVED $1 XMAS CARDS

Name printed free. Dorchester Card Co., 213 Wash. St., Dor.; 348 Mass. Ave., Boston.

CHILDREN'S PLAYROOMS. LEAVE YOUR CHILD. In pleasant playroom; in care trained nurse. Shop in comfort; small fee. Children's Playroom, 9 Hamilton Place. Hub 2221.

BLADES resharpened: Gillettes 30c doz.; Gem-Ever-Ready, 20c doz. Mail orders solicited. Freeman, 25 Province St., Boston.

Where to Dine 12

Red Dragon Rest

AMERICAN-CHINESE FOOD

Noonday Dinner	.35
Supper	.40
Sunday Dinner	.45

FOOD SPECIALLY PREPARED. ALL BOOTHS. 9-18 Harrison Ave. Cap. 6796.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is Better."—100% pure Angora, certif'd. 30 Canal. Hay. 4015.

Attorneys 18

FREE ADVICE given in all cases; specialist in family troubles; everything confidential; call or write. White's Law Office, 333 Wash. St., Room 828; tel. Hubbard 1777.

Beauty Aids 20

HELLO, EVERYBODY! This Is Russo's Speaking!

Simply advising all particular women to get permanent waves of lasting beauty and scientific safety for their own protection. At his salons it is required that all operators give most complete service and satisfaction to their valued patrons. Try Russo's if not already acquainted there.

STUDIO BLDG., 110 TREMONT ST.

1437 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST. HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rappart, 125 Tremont St., Room 510. Hancock 7286.

Permanent Marcel, $6.00. Guaranteed 6 months; shampoo and finger wave included. 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8282.

ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS—I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England; write for catalog. T. B. Massaro Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

BEAUTY CULTURE—SPECIAL COURSE AT HALF PRICE. 8 AND 9 HAMILTON PL., RM. 38, OPP. PARK ST.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing course complete $25; Marcel waving, $10; wkly payments. Mme Benne, 120 Tremont St.; CAP. 8175.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Full course, expt. teachers on marcel waving; send for cir. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Cap. 5848.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine, absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 11th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. OFFICE HOURS: MON., WED., THURS. AND SAT., 10 TO 1, 2 TO 4 AND 5 TO 8. TUES. AND FRI., 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Educational

Dancing 33

5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. BEGINNERS Are Sure To Learn HERE.

Florence Kelly. SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING. 240 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7507.

Latest dancing steps guarant'd in (3) lessons.

PROF. LESLIE'S. 330 Mass. Ave., Ken. 5672. Fox-Trot, Collegiate, Half Time Waltz, Tango, Blues. Buck Wing, Eccentric, Soft Shoe, Waltz Clog. Stage Dancing. SPECIAL GROUP RATES IN STAGE.

PAPARONE. 130 Mass. Ave., Over Fenway Theatre. MODERN—STAGE—TANGO. CLASS TUES. EVENG. B. B. 3037.

WM. H. O'BRIEN. 175 MASS. AVE. B. B. 7273. Private & Class Lessons, 10 A. M., 10 P. M.

HAZEL BOONE. 176 Tremont St. Capitol 5083.

PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY. LERNER DANCE STUDIOS. 335 MASS. AVE. TEL. BACK BAY 9383.

PRIVATE STUDIO Lessons any time. Miss McQuade, 6 Worcester Sq. [illegible]

Educational

Dancing 33

FOR LATEST BALL ROOM DANCING See New England's Best Teacher. PROF. WISEMAN. 230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819. Only school in Boston teaching Exhibition Dancing, Argentine Tango, Society Waltz, Apache, etc. Note! Beware of Imitations.

PROF. RITTER. Stage Dancing. Black Bottom, Buck Wing, Soft Shoe, etc. 230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 1971.

2 LESSONS $1. ALL LATEST STEPS. ADULT BEGINNERS & SPECIALTY. MODEL SCHOOL, MODERN DANCING. Miss Fawcett - Miss Hoyt. 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. BACK BAY 6153.

LOOMIS. 43 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 0738. TEN 2-HOUR LESSONS $5. Private. Modern or Stage. Any Time.

PRINCE'S Paramount Studio, 329 Mass. Ave. Stage and ball room dancing. Amateurs coached and wanted for stage work.

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering-Bobbing. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL SYSTEM. Complete course $25, tools included; day and evening courses. 1039 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, near DOVER ST. Elevated, or 1 Middle St., PORTLAND, ME. 15 Chestnut St., Providence, R. I.; 14 Market St., Hartford, Ct.; 100 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

Barbering-Bobbing. BEAUTY WORK—PERMANENT WAVING. VERY LOW RATES INCLUDING TOOLS. Good until Jan. 1, 1928. Begin now. Chartered by State. Tel. Hancock 5830. Entire building, 848 Washington St., Boston. HALL BARBER COLLEGE.

Barbering-Bobbing. Where it's actually taught; complete course $25; tools included; day, evening classes. N. E. Old Reliable Barber School, the largest and best equipped, 800 Washington St.

BE A BARBER. Under the Guarantee Barber School system only a few weeks required. Full course barbering, bobbing, all $25.00; tools included. 902 Washington St., cor. B'way, and 19 Cambridge St.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF ANATOMY AND EMBALMING—Day and evening classes. For information call, write or phone 114 Huntington Ave., Room 1.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 47

MIDDLE-AGED woman will keep house for invalid or widower. Call Stadium 1132.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Agents wanted to sell excellent 15-card box assortments, hand-colored and printed cards; 4 boxes, postpaid, $1; sell for $1 each; special prices quantity lots. CANTERBURY ART GUILD, 367 Boylston St., Boston.

CHORUS GIRLS. Wanted, of the better class, for musical comedy. 184 Boylston St., Room 17.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Help Wanted Female—Instruction 51

WOMEN and girls decorate greeting cards at home in spare time; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Write Hartford Art Supply Co., 468 Main St., Hartford, Conn., Dept. B.

Help Wanted—Male 53

"BIG CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK" SELL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS & BOX ASSORTMENTS. Our wonderful Box assortment is the finest published. $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned. We have a magnificent Box Assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with an envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered. Sells for $1.00, costs 50c. Nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas Box Assortments. Write immediately or call for particulars and samples. WALTHAM ART PUBLISHERS, Dept. 3 M, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to bring in $150-$200 flat or starch work. High grade work. Apply Somerville Laundry, 91 Myrtle St., Arlington. Arl. 0031 or Som. 3196.

Business Opportunities—62

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH. A real bargain. Good location. $700 weekly. Low rent. Lease. H. Rundstein, 50 Ashton St., Dorchester. Col. 8557.

FOR SALE. Public garage, steam heated, fully equipped; doing a good business, on State road, near Leominster center. P. O. Box 144, Leominster.

LIGHT GROCERY—Must sacrifice at very low price on acc. of illness. Rich. 3791.

WOLLASTON—Grocery store, good business, no other around, good buy. Granite 4168-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 63

YOUNG man with capital wants interest in good mfg. business. K-95, this paper.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

MONEY TO LOAN. $10 TO $300. ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC. We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to those whom banks will not accommodate.

Borrow $100, pay back $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12.00 monthly
On principal

No Delay, No Indorsers, No Fees. Private offices and confidential loans. Call, write or telephone. Most convenient office. NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY. 43 Tremont St., Boston, Room 701-L, 82. 659 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Room 206-1, 117.

Workingman's Loan Ass'n. STATE NO. 2. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1½% per month plus small charge for making loan. LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100. 1 Beacon St., Room 708. Tel. Hay. 1299.

Ready Money. FOR COMMERCIAL OR PERSONAL USES. CALL AT THE Metropolitan Finance Corporation, 24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS. LIBERTY 9807.

Automobile Loans. Car remains in your possession or in storage for Winter months; strictly confidential, quick service; we pay your unpaid notes. Atlas Finance Corp., 333 Washington St., Room 620. Tel. Hubbard 3760.

BORROW IN LYNN. Family loans, $10 to $300. Beneficial Loan Society, 510 Security Trust Bldg., 23 Central Ave. Lic. 122.

QUICK LOANS. Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2033.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second hand goods for sale. C. E. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers, easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-6-7-0.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston, 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 22. Som. 3536.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Br. 0287-W.

WE CAN Pay Your Bills. No Delay. N. E. Equity Corp. [illegible] Washington [illegible]

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

Spend Your Days IN FLORIDA'S GLORIOUS SUNSHINE

At the same time make it profitable. Raise beans, peas, cabbages, egg plant, peppers or tomatoes for the Winter market. Grow oranges, tangerines, grapefruit and berries. Poultry, butter and eggs are always in demand at a profit that will enable you to be healthy, happy and independent.

Indiantown Farms, only 30 miles from Palm Beach, comprises 150,000 acres of rich agricultural lands, being sold in ten acre tracts. It is adjacent to Indiantown, Martin County, Florida, Division Headquarters of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and Florida's most rapidly growing city.

Investigate our standing, then write or wire to The Land Company of Florida, Harvey Building, West Palm Beach, Florida.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 808 EL, 400 South Bldg., Boston. [illegible]

Suburban for Sale 82

$400 Down—7-Room. Bungalow, steam heat, modern, 7440 ft. land, excellent location, near trains, schools, church, stores, bus, etc., in beautiful section of Sharon. Price $5,950; easy terms. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 605.

Beautiful Home $5600. $500 down; ideal location; 5 rooms, every modern convenience; garage; large lot; only 10 miles out; $400 down; see photo. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Wash. Tel. Liberty 6301.

NEEDHAM. 2-fam. house, h. w. heat, oak floors, elec., range, mod. bathr'm, gar.; very good loc'n. Call Need. 0177-M bet. 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., except Sat'days and Sunday after'n.

BRIGHTON. For sale, 73 Perthshire Road, Oak Sq. section; 2-family, 2-car garage, 10,200 ft. land, mod. impts. Newton North 3053.

WEST ROXBURY. New 5-room single, 2 miles to cars, churches, etc. 37 Cass St., Jamaica 1646-M.

$10 DOWN. Balance monthly, secures nice building lot, Malden; price $290. Write H-660, this paper.

DORCHESTER. 8 Ledwood St., off Center; 1 family, 7 rooms, 2-car gar.; eve. open today, 2 to 4. Lib. 4617.

EAST BRAINTREE—Two 5-room houses, all modern impts.; also 5-room house for rent in East Weymouth. Wey. 0024-R.

EAST CAMBRIDGE—Single house, 8 rooms, improvements, large lot. 107 Seventh St. University 4343-R.

LYNN—New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, all modern, garage in cellar, open fireplace, built-in ice chest. Breakers 3248.

MILTON—2-family, 10 rooms, all improvements, 2-car garage; $11,500; income $130 month. South Boston 3337-W.

ROXBURY CROSSING—Will exchange 3-family for an automobile and some cash; three 4-rm. flats, two 5-rms. Gra. 3447-J.

SOUTHBORO—New house on State Rd., all impts., garage, plenty of land for chickens. Tel. Marlboro 1521-R. M. E. Hewitt.

WEST ROXBURY. Attractive new 6-room single, all modern impts., oak floors, 1-car cement block garage; ideal location; price reasonable. Owner, Park 0939-R.

$700 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water heater, wood floors, 2-car gar. Owner, Mystic 5073.

$1 DOWN, 50c week buys Malden camp lot, price $95. S-6, this paper.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST. All kinds of mortgage money for the home owner; no red tape or embarrassing investigations; easy payments. PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 605, BOSTON.

$500,000.00 Available for 1st and 2nd mortgages at fair rates. Construction loans for home builders. State Finance Corp., 24 School St., Rm. 603. Lib. 5656.

2ND MORTGAGES to home owners, 24 hour service; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 8694.

F. E. HOVEY, Second mortgage money; no delay. 38 State St., Rm. 612. Hubbard 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 818. Hub. 7963.

Wanted—Real Estate 85

REAL ESTATE wanted if it is for sale or exchange. P. O. Box 2372, Boston.

WILL pay cash for Somerville houses and pass papers in 10 days. Write E. J. Holmes, 1374 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

For Sale or Rent 86

WEST ROXBURY—6-rm. house, sun parlor, gas, elec., fireplace; all impts. F. H. Vincent, 10 Salman. Park 4401-W.

WINCHESTER—2-apartment house for sale or to let, all improvements. By owner, Winchester 0454-M.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

TUBERCULARS. Try our wonderful Maine air; intelligent menu, sun porch; $20 week; quiet; rest; state. Rose Rockwood McKissick, Belgrade, Me. Phone 47-2.

ALLSTON. Furnished room and board, private home, $10, near cars. 56 Ridgemont St.

ARLINGTON. Off Mass. Ave., pleasant heated rm.; board opt.; business man preferred; near car stop. Arl. 2158-W.

BROOKLINE—75 Boylston St., large heated room, private adult family; board opt.; near car stop. Regent 5941-J.

CAMBRIDGE—883 Washington St., large room with board for 2 men. Uni. 6643-R.

LYNN—Well furnished heated room with board for 2 business men, in private home, $10. Breakers 6548-M.

MALDEN—Room and board in private family, home cooking; handy to cars, schools; suitable for business person or teacher. 11 Stevens St. Mal. 5066.

SOMERVILLE—Attractively furnished, warm room, suitable for 1 or 2; meals opt.; near car line; private family. Som. 3616-M.

CHILD to board in private Amer. can home; refined environment. Malden 1914-J.

CHILD to board; fine home, mother's care; no other children boarded. Norwood 0463-J.

CHILD to board, private family; good care and food; reasonable. Reading 0185-W.

CHILDREN TO BOARD—Under [illegible] small farm, infants pref., fresh milk. Mrs. J. T. Twisden, 211 Maple St. [illegible]

ELDERLY LADY will find real home with refined Protestant family; every comfort assured; reas. Saugus 603-J.

GRADUATE NURSE, having large apt. in a beautiful section of Brookline, would like to care for 2 or 3 ladies; diet and other such care expertly rendered when needed; reas. rates; good food. Regent 5175.

INFANT to board, private home; best care assured; reas. Mrs. Jones, 42 Waverly Place, Melrose 3341-W.

NURSE will take infant to board, reasonable, private home. Call Talbot 2988.

WIDOW living alone would like to board child, school age; best care. Melrose 1944-J.

WILL board child in my private home; best care assured. Call or write 6 Carpenter Pl., Jamaica Plain, Suite 1.

WILL board child in private home; mother's care, good training; references required. Box H-33, this paper.

Furnished Rooms 90

CAMBRIDGE. HEATED FURN. ROOM WITH PRIV. FAM.; REAS. UNI. 3204-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Beau. furn. outside rm., private family; rent. Porter 3139-W.

DORCHESTER—Attractive rm., next bath, gentleman, private family. Talbot 1581.

DORCHESTER. Single room, 1st floor, steam heat, rent $3.50. Tal. 1557.

ROXBURY—48 Moreland St.; sunny furn. front room, heat, elec. Rox. 7050-W.

ROXBURY. 24 Rockland St., warm, sunny furnished rooms. Roxbury 2518-J.

ROXBURY—12 Rockland St.; large rm., 2 single rms., heated, elec. High. 1621.

SOUTH END. Nicely furn. rms., clean, respectable home; conv.; reas. Cop. 3630-W.

TREMONT ST., 686. Well furn. sq. and side rms., steam heat, elec. $2.50 up.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.

STEAM HEATED, front, sq. room, running water; near Statler Hotel. Hubbard 4747.

Rooms in Hotels 92

STUART HOTEL. 78-82 Carver St., tel. Hancock 8220; 2 minutes to all leading theatres; rates per day single, $2 up; weekly $10 up; double $3 up; weekly $15 up.

NEW MAJESTIC HOTEL. 4 and 5 Bowdoin Sq. Rooms $1 per day and up; weekly rates. Haymarket [illegible]

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

SOMERVILLE. 2 furn. rooms for light hskpg., h. w. heat, gas range, running water, low closets, conv. cars. Som. [illegible]

Rentals

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

538 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Steam heated furnished 1-2-rm. kitchenette suites, street floor, reas. Copley 7741-R.

ALLSTON. Union Sq.; 56 Armington St.; 2 or 3 light hskpg. rooms, steam heat.

CAMBRIDGE. Nr. Harvard, 2 furn. rms. and kitch'te, reas. 71 Kirkland St. Univ. 4193.

CONCORD SQ., 9—2 furn. rms. and kitchen, square and side rms.; hskpg. Cop. 7867-W.

DORCHESTER. 29 Romsey St., furn. rms., kitchen priv., heat, gas, elec. Col. 5880.

FURNISHED—Square, side rms., basements, kitchenettes, car space. 48 Union Park.

MALDEN—Furnished apt., 3 rooms, kitchen gas and coal ranges, set tubs, elec.; $9 week; handy to cars. Malden 1182-W.

ROXBURY—Sunny, furnished housekeeping, 3 rooms, gas range, bath and sink. 37 Westville St. Edwards; Highlands 3079.

TREMONT ST., 532. Newly furn. suite, 1 rm., kitchen and private bath; all mod. improvements. Call Copley 2917-R.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

$25-$45, FURN.-UNFURN. 1-2-3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. APPLY OFFICE, 36 BATAVIA ST., EVES., SUITE 10.

FURNISHED APT. INCLUDING GARAGE, $300. Or unfurn. 7 rms., 2 baths, fireplace; Asp. 7325. H. M. Tucker, 18 Dean Rd., Brookline.

DORCHESTER. Furnished 3 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, convenient location; $11 weekly. Gen. 7712.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 4-5-room apts., bath, light, $8.50 week. Talbot 7088.

394 MASS. AVE., Boston, furnished, light housekeeping suites, 2 rooms and bath; good heat, elevator, janitor service, week ly rates, public res. Apply to Janitor.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

FURN.-UNFURN. 1-2-3 ROOMS, $30 TO $50. Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. APPLY BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 9 Astor St. B. B. 6786. Open evenings.

BACK BAY. 4-5-ROOM HEATED APTS. Newbury St., 534, near Kenmore Station. All impts., $55-65. Ideal location. Apply on premises. B. B. 3863.

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HUNTINGTON AVE., 497. 2-ROOM HEATED APT. All modern; janitor service, 1 car stop to/ from Art Museum; low rental. See Janitor on premises.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? 4-5 ROOMS, $18-$22. Jamaica Plain; new renovated; new stoves. 63 Lamartine St., or Roxbury 8251-J.

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BROOKLINE. Corey Rd.; attrac. 5 rooms, modern, steam heated, janitor service; reas. W. New [illegible]

ARLINGTON—6 and 7-room suites, 2-apt., good location; modern; reasonable rent; renovation made. M. Rogers. Cap. 3121.

BEACHMONT—The Chelwolde, highest class. 848 Dr. Walker. 780 Winthrop Ave.

BELMONT—Attrac. 6 rms., all mod., bath, couple preferred, $50. Belmont 2484-M.

BOSTON. W. Brookline st. 94 attractive modern 4 rooms apt., top floor. $8 weekly. Apply 96 W. Brookline St.

BROOKLINE—4 large rooms and reception, toilet, gas and electricity; handy to Brookline Village, $25. Mrs. McGowan, Suite 1, 8 Juniper St.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., kitchenette; furn., unfurn., for couple; garage opt.; reas. Asp. [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 5-room, all improvements, electric lights, gas, hot water heater, rent $30; 6-room, all improvements, $75; 5-room, hot water heat, elec. lts., $40. T. Conway, 580 Mass. av.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rms., elec. 16 Portsmouth St., 302 Green St., $18-$25. Capitol 5593.

CAMBRIDGE—254 Windsor St.; 5 rooms, all impts., excellent heat, $32. Un. 8374.

CAMBRIDGE. Inman Sq.; 6-room mod. apt., every impt. and conv. Prospect 0265-R.

CAMBRIDGE. 5-room tenement, bath, gas, elec., good location; $29 mo. Uni. 5594.

DEDHAM. 6-room apt., mod. impts., near car line. Mrs. Bingham, Ded. 1185-W.

DORCHESTER—114 PLEASANT ST. 6 RMS.; STEAM HEAT, ALL IMPTS.; 2 PIAZZAS; SUITE 3. TALBOT 8090.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, free rent till January 1. 9 Tebeau St. Geneva 9087.

DORCHESTER—Parkview Apts.; heated, 3-4 large rms., recep. hall, porch, jan. serv., quiet loc. 15 Bowdoin Ave. Tal. 1901.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., impts., $28; off Howard Ave. 4 Letterfine Ter. Asp. 4545.

DORCHESTER. Modern 4-5-6-rm. suits, rec., st. heaters, moderate rentals. Tal. 5890.

DORCHESTER. Rapid transit, 4-5 rooms, modern flats, $5 to $8 week. 29 Beech St.

DORCHESTER. Fields Cor. mod. 5 rms., stove heat. 8 Danube St. High 5564.

DORCHESTER—5-4 rms., all impts., except heat; reas. JANITOR, 97 Templeton St.

DORCHESTER. 24 Glenarm St., 5 rm. apt., all im[illegible]ot water heat. [illegible]

DORCHESTER—25 Linden St., large 4 rms., mod. 2 bay piazzas, $40. Col. 2871.

EVERETT—5 rms., all imptss., $26-$28. HARRISON, 31 West St., Suite 3.

EVERETT. Lower apt., 5 rms.; new house; all impts. [illegible] Eve. 0728-M.

HEMENWAY ST., 146—5 rms.; steam heat, hot water, elec., closets, large kitchen pantry; parking space; conv. loc.; mo.'s rent free. [illegible] seen any time. Eves., Sun., Cop. [illegible] Daily, Cop. 1119-M.

HYDE PARK—5-ROOM APT. ALL IMPTS. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. THE MORSE CO., HYDE PARK 1718.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rms., elec., open plumbing, set tubs, etc.; just renov.; $28. Apply Suite 3, to [illegible] Ter., off 190 Lamartine.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1 rm. apt., jan. service, 1st class cond. reas. rent. 25 Robinwood Ave. Sun. and eves. Jam. 2945-R.

MALDEN—18-20 Durso Ave. (off B'dway) 5 attractive rooms, new 2-fam., all mod. improvements, $35 mo. Chelsea 2811-W.

MEDFORD—25 Bonner Ave., 15 min. to Sullivan Sq. 5 new rms., sun parlor; off Main St.; rent reas. Mys. 3896-W.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, $30; single house, $32; 62 Park St. Mystic 2352-M.

MEDFORD—117 Central Ave., attractive 5 rooms, all [illegible], reasonable rent.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Mod. 5 rm. flat, best location, reasonable. Som. 0203-M.

QUINCY—$38, new 5-room apt., 5 minutes to Quincy Sq. Granite 1607-R.

ROSLINDALE—5 rms., 1st floor, conven. loca., $40. 252 Hyde Pk. Av. Pars. 0069-M.

ROXBURY—3-4-5 rms., $17-$25; 2 Langdon St., Lucas, 33 Valentine St., Suite 3.

ROXBURY. Columbus Ave., Egleston Sq., mod. 5 rms.; bath, $35-$38. Arl. 1696-J.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free rent. $10, $15, $18; 4 rms., elec., $6.85. Terrace St. Hub. 7785.

SOMERVILLE—202 Pearl St., 5 rms., htd., back piazza, jan. serv., $45. Univ. 8374.

SOMERVILLE—1 mo. free rent, 6-rm. apt., latest impts., child'n allowed. Mys. 0845-W.

SOMERVILLE—127 Central St., 4 large rms., impts., excel. loca.; $35. Som. 4490.

SOMERVILLE—Modern sunny 5-rm. apt., all impts., reduced rent. Som. 3718-M.

SOMERVILLE. 191 Powder House Blvd., 5 rms., 1st floor. Ready Dec. 1. Som. 7405.

SOMERVILLE—8 Durham St., 5 rms., all impts., $33; garage extra.

SOUTH END—5 rms., bath, agent, 22 Village St., near Arlington Sq. Lib. 9062.

WATERTOWN. One-quarter mile to Watertown Sq.; 5 beautiful rms., with sun parlor, sunny and modern, all conveniences, best location. Newton North 5569.

WATERTOWN—14 Concord Rd., 5 rms.; all impts.; good location; near the school. $45 a month. Newton North 0598-W.

WATERTOWN—30 Spruce St., attractive 5 room apt., all modern impts., redecorated front, back piazza. New. North 1619-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—40 Hancock St., 5 room apt., in 2-family house, all impts., good location, $35 mo. Somerset 4431-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Heated 4-room apt., 1st floor; mod.; handy loca., screened porch. 132 Willow Ave., Som. 2579-M.

WINCHESTER—6 rms., latest impts., steam heat. Ideal loca.; reas. Win. 0987-M.

WOLLASTON—4-room apt., rent reasonable. Owner, F. Sandonato, 10 Oak St., Granite 1089-W.

MR. WORKINGMAN—Your opportunity to obtain a beautiful suite at a reas. price; only 2 left; 4 rms., all impts., elec., $20-$22. Gertrose St. Roxbury 2520-4813-J.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

L. D. Herman & Co. 1 to 4 rooms up to Dec. 7 for Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Indianapolis, Chicago, Louisville, Ky.; new, fast, padded vans; all goods insured. Call Som. 5005 for that low price; act quick.

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 9882.

Suburban—For Rent 102

STONEHAM—28 Marble St.; 2nd floor; all impts.; garage; $50. Kuanetz, Malden 2127.

Business Places for Rent 104

BACK BAY—Stores, rent $30-$40. 1020-A Boylston St., Boston, or call Ken. 5685-W. Hay. 7747.

PART of store for office or business purposes. Apply 169 Huntington Ave.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

GATE leg table, $8.00; good new [illegible] Call Mrs. [illegible] Blamis, Overlook [illegible] Wellesley, Mass.

Sewing Machines 111

DROPHEAD SINGER—Fine condition; $6. Miss Rot[illegible], 1340 Tremont St. High [illegible]

GOING South, lady will sell Singer, like new, $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

LADY will sell Singer machine, $5. [illegible] Inman St., Cambridge. Call any time.

Musical Instruments 114

Real Piano Bargains

Closing Out Our Retail Piano Dept.

WE HAVE A FEW SLIGHTLY USED PLAYER PIANOS. FINE CONDITION. FULLY GUARANTEED. PRICES FROM $185.00 TO $325.00. BENCH—MUSIC—FREE DELIVERY. ONE YEAR'S FREE SERVICE. 18 Boylston St., Boston. OVER CONTINENTAL CLOTHING STORE. 3RD FLOOR—ROOM 4-A. OPEN FROM 9:30 TO 5:30.

R. H. WHITE CO. Hallet & Davis Player, $265; Sterling Upright, $45; Francis Bacon Upright, $55. Piano Dept., 3rd Floor.

COIN Electric piano installed in your restaurant free of charge. Call at 253 Broadway, Boston.

MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE. With records, good cond., reas. W. C. Small, 87 Dover St., W. Medford. Mystic 0412-R.

NICE upright piano, $25, including electric floor lamp. Tel. Back Bay 5452.

UPRIGHT piano $150, cost $350. Choice of 2 player pianos in perfect condition from $250 to $425. 253 Broadway, Boston.

WURLITZER PLAYER PIANO—Worth $2,100, price $750. Plays 60 tunes. 130 Dartmouth St.

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Mareton's.

UPRIGHT piano in storage, $15 cash. 253 Broadway, Boston.

Radio and Equipment 115

TWO TUBE Atwater Kent radios, 8 new batteries, two sets ear phones. Som. 2310-R.

Furs, Storage, Etc. 120

XMAS AT MAX'S. Brand new lot of Unredeemed High Grade Fur Coats for ladies and gents, $25, $35 up. Deposits accepted. Wonderful values. MAX'S Loan Office, 17d Broadway, Boston. Open evenings; 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre. Hancock 6543.

Fuel 123

COKE $11.50 per ton, all sizes, on immediate delivery. Mystic 0278-W.

WOOD SAWED—By the cord or hour, also wood for sale. H. Fisher, 15 Fisher Ave., Wellesley 0410-W.

Refrigerators 132

FLORISTS, GROCERS, RESTAURANTS—Direct from factory, terms. Immed. del. E. R. Wortman Co., Charlestown 0950, 15 Dorrance St. Sullivan Sq. Est. 40 years.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

OLD discarded mattresses wanted, any condition. Write 290 Cherry St., Chelsea.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

CHOW puppy; big head; ped., male, 5 mos. old. 19 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.

DOGS—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies. After 8 p. m. Call Copley 6753-W.

POLICE PUPS, collie pups, St. Bernards, bull pups, toy poodles, Spaniels, $5 each. Also rabbit dogs, $5. W. H. Cutler, 102 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Eve. 0027-M.

SPLENDID Christmas Gifts; Wire-haired fox terriers, registered pedigreed stock puppies. Mrs. W. R. McKim, 40 Clapp St., Malden 1793-J.

75 PUPS, all breeds, $5 up. Cambridge Pet Supply Co., 889 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Porter 4350.

Automobiles

Automobile for Sale 150

OFFICIAL'S CAR. We have a few cars used by officials in our business at greatly reduced prices. Every one sold with new car guarantee. Most liberal terms arranged.

1927 CHEVROLET COACHES—Equipped with bumpers, 2 bumpers, spare tire, motometer, etc. Regular price $700; sale price $595.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS—Equipped with spare tires, bumpers front and rear, motometer, etc. Regular price $815; sale price $650.

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAUS—Round, colored bumpers, shock absorbers, spare tires, motometers. Regular price $910; sale price $730.

These cars have been used from 4 to 6 weeks. Almost new cars at a most substantial saving. DANIELS CHEVROLET COMPANY. 617 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. N. N. 1072.

'26 Chevrolet Landau Sedan. In excellent condition throughout; can hardly be told from new. $495. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO. 277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. TEL. UNIV. 6800. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

'26 DODGE TOURING. Includes bumpers, front and rear, automatic windshield wiper, disc wheels, nickel radiator, spare tire; quick sale, $275. [illegible] 5881. Mr. Cass. [illegible]

1924 Chevrolet Sedan, $145. Superior Model, 4 doors, exceptionally clean, good motor, tires, paint, etc. 447 Dorchester Ave., 2 min. from Andrew Sq. tunnel station. Tel. So. Boston 2602.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH. Run 50 miles; will be sold at a substantial discount. Call Mr. Mucker[illegible] Boston 1271.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto, 281 Columbus Ave. Back Bay [illegible]

$195, FORD TUDOR. Real genuine bargain. Call at once. Museum Sqr. Garage, 450 Huntington Ave., opp. Art Museum. Tel. Roxbury 2080.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED. GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE. USED CAR SALESROOM. 255 BEACON ST.

1925 ESSEX COACH, $195. A GOOD CAR AT A GOOD BUY. 296 MAIN ST. EVERETT 2740.

BUICK Roadster, good mech. cond., good paint and rubber, $185 cash. Ken. 2364.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER 1926—Slip covers, new maroon Duco paint job; has exceptionally good motor; make an offer. Charlestown Motor Sales, Oakland Pontiac dealers. 402 Main St., Charlestown 0201.

ESSEX '26 Coach, $275; Buick '25 Coupe, $175; Mercer Roadster, $350. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0462.

FORD TUDOR 1926, [illegible] miles; tires, upholstery and paint like new; fully equipped, spare tire. Will sell for best offer. Newton Auto Sales, [illegible] Wash. St., Newton. Newton No. [illegible]

FORD SEDAN 1926. A1, in 1st class shape, 3 new tires, $75. Lexington 0636.

HUDSON SEDAN. Late 1927, driven only 25 miles. Complete equipment. New car guarantee. Will sell for $1175. A tremendous reduction. Act now. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6674.

HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN, 1925—Best possible condition, small mileage; disc wheels, front and rear bumpers and many other extras; you won't find a better car for the money any place. $485. Liberal allowance on your old car. Call Mr. McGovern, Talbot 8060. Dorchester Buick Co.

STUTZ 4-PASSENGER COUPE, 1922—Has dual valve engine, 6 wire wheels and tires; is mechanically perfect; $250; terms. Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston. See Al Reid, 677 Beacon St., Kenmore 3080.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1925—Refinished in an attractive color combination; recently overhauled. This is an exceptional bargain at $225. Liberal terms. Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. See Al Reid, Kenmore 3080.

IT'S an Oldsmobile Six Sedan, just released, roaring and powerful from the refinishing shop; has a nice gleaming coat of paint; looks like lots of money; clean inside and out; lots of desirable extras; see this car and you will become its owner promptly; $390; terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0980.

1923 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—6 good tires, 2 brand new snubbers, spot lights, Winter enclosure, motor excellent. A real buy at $250. Terms. 60 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Newton North 4160.

$150 BUICK TOURING—Fully equipped; 6 good tires; had best of care by owner; excellent cond. Will demonstrate any time. Real buy. Lib. 6143, Asp. 8454.

$150 JEWETT SEDAN, 1924—Good running, [illegible] 5 new tires. [illegible] 1699-M.

"WHO'S WHO" In the Commercial, Business and Professional Life of Boston

FREE THEATRE TICKETS
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
This Week
"The Gay Defender" and "The Publix Follies"

FOR the 25 best letters received from Evening American readers stating why you prefer trading with the concerns whose advertisements appear in the "Who's Who" columns we will give a pair of tickets to the METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

Three of the winning letters will be published below each week and each of the 25 winners will be notified by mail. Letters should not exceed 100 words, and should be addressed to the Classified Advertising Manager, Boston Evening American.

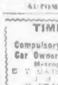
Dear Sir:—
I am glad to add my praise, along with the others, for the courteous and business like manner in which one is treated at the Used Car department of A. W. Woodruff, Inc.
From the experience I have had with this concern I find that they are very fair in their dealings with the public, are willing to give the real start on any used car in their stock and even if one does not buy from them their service with a smile goes for all.
Sincerely,
Miss Dot Libby.

1165 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2, Allston, Mass.
Dear Editor:—
Whenever anybody mentions "moving" I always associate D. W. Dunn Co., of 46 Stromfield St. and 3175 Washington St., with the word.
Their large padded vans are so safe for fine furniture, and they employ only men who understand their business thoroughly.

My sister had Dunn move all her household effects to New York City last Fall and she was very much pleased with the way everything was handled, not a scratch on a thing, and most important of all their terms are most reasonable.
Very truly yours,
Mrs. John F. Burke,
59 Newcastle Road, Brighton, Mass.

Gentlemen:—
My choice of the Dance and Dine restaurants of Boston is the Palm Garden, advertised in the "Who's Who" Column in your paper.
Conveniently located on Huntington Avenue in the central part of the city serving excellent food, putting on at all times an exceptionally good cabaret, and with the added attraction of Lou Klayman and his eleven piece orchestra, Palm Garden is patronized by a refined class of people who realize that there is no restaurant anywhere superior to this.
Sincerely yours,
Herbert A. Newman,
75 Grove St., Chelsea, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES



1924 Oakland Coupe. This snappy model has practically new tires, is in very fine mechanical condition, bumpers front and rear, extremely low mileage and is priced at $275. Terms. A. W. Woodruff, Inc. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Open Evenings. Bri. 4407. New Eng. Distrib. Moon-Diana.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

TIME PAYMENTS ON Compulsory Automobile Insurance. Car Owners Mutual Insurance Co. Metropolitan Department. E. T. MATHER, W. B. C. MEADY, J. J. WALSH, Managers. 45 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

GOODYEAR Balloon TIRES Heavy Duty. On Credit as Low as $1 Week. 15 stores in New England. Central Automobile Tire Co. 110 Stamford St., Boston.

BEAUTY PARLOR

CIRCULINE PERMANENT WAVING $8. EVENINGS ONLY. ARLINGTON BOBBING SHOP. 113 Arlington St., Chelsea. Phone Chelsea 2342. JOHN FRASCA, Prop.

BILLIARDS and BOWLING

THE RECREATION. Your In-Town Club. 26 ALLEYS—4 FLOORS—40 TABLES. Allows for bowling parties in the afternoon or evening should be reserved in advance. To make reservations phone Hancock 2965. 515 WASHINGTON STREET.

DINE AND DANCE

PALM GARDEN. Entirely Renovated and Enlarged. 272-283 HUNTINGTON AVENUE. DINE—DANCE—CABARET UNTIL 1 A. M. LOU KLAYMAN and His 11-Piece Orchestra, formerly with Copley-Plaza. Tel. Ken. 2285. Special Blue Plate Luncheon, 45c.

FURNITURE

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS. Furniture—Pianos—Radios—Tires—Stoves—Rugs—Luggage. Jewelry—Optical—Bedding. Summerfield's. 717 to 727 Washington Street, Boston.

Furniture Moving

PACKING MOVING. The DUNN Co. STORING SHIPPING. Local, Suburban & Long Distance Moving. Fireproof Storage. China, wedding gifts, books, pianos, household and office furniture packed for shipment to all parts of the world. 3175 Washington St. Tel. Jamaica 4674. 46 Stromfield St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 8000.

HAT CLEANING

LADIES' FELT HATS Properly Cleaned $1.00. Cleaned and Restyled $2.00. Miller Bros. Estab. 30 Years. Frank T. Barnes, Prop. Hat Manufacturers and Renovators. 117 SUMMER ST. LIBerty 4179.

WHERE TO DINE

BOB BERGER "WAFFLE KING". Known From Coast to Coast. Now Located at 256 Tremont St. Next to Metropolitan Theatre. Special [illegible] Luncheons.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 159

'26 Olds De Luxe Coach. In fine condition mechanically and otherwise; like good paint; nice interior; is equipped with bumpers, disc wheels, trunk, etc. $545—TERMS. JEFFREY-NICHOLS CO. [illegible] Commonwealth Ave. Bri. 2700.

—NOW LOOK!— We have 20 good used cars of various makes we must sell in 20 days left to sell them. No reasonable offer refused. ATTON & JONES, INC. MEDFORD CHEVROLET. MEDFORD SQ. MYSTIC 2825.

1924 Cleveland Sedan, $265. Light 6-pass., 18 to 20 miles to gallon gas, refinished; 5 Penn. V. C. tires; full set tools; motor and upholstery in A-1 shape; only driven 200 miles; free registration and insurance; hire family car; Xmas Christmas present; seen any time. Museum Sq. Garage, 450 Huntington Ave., opp. Art Museum. Tel. Roxbury 2080.

$60 DOWN. Buys a late 1925 Essex Coach in the finest possible condition; 4 notes of $30 each, which includes fire and theft insurance; easily takes care of the balance. Call W. C. Brown, Aspinwall 2201, or call at 1040 Commonwealth Ave.

Spec. 6 Studebaker Sedan. 1924, mechanically very good, real good tires, very clean interior. Paint good. $425. Liberal terms. PAIGE CO. OF N. E. 1075 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 5800.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

REO FURNITURE. Late model Reo Speed Wagon with closed cab and furniture body; overhauled and guaranteed; fine tires, new paint. Terms, $250 cash, balance in small monthly payments. WE PAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR BALANCE OF 1927. Linscott Motor Company, 661 BEACON STREET. MR. ORR. KENMORE 6014.

White Furniture. 1½ ton White with closed cab and furniture body; A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms, $300 cash, balance in small monthly payments. WE PAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR BALANCE OF 1927. Linscott Motor Company, 661 BEACON STREET. MR. ORR. KENMORE 6014.

FEDERAL KNIGHT CHASSIS. Late model 2-ton. All weather cab. Overhauled, new paint, dual pneumatic tires. This job less than 1 year old and will be sold on easy terms with new truck guarantee. Federal Truck Sales Corp. 223 N. Beacon St., Brighton. MR. BECKERER. BRIGHTON 5500.

2½-TON AUTOCAR, $200. Just overhauled; choice of others. Cry. 1130.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD. Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars. 1893 River St., Readville. TEL. HYDE PARK 0290.

TIRES—1st quality, 30x3½, $5.00. Write order now. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

TIRES. Slightly used, 30x3½, $1.75. Write for price on your size. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages 153

50-CAR GARAGE. Repair Shop adjoining, doing business; low rent, 5-year lease. Mystic [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles

DEAD STORAGE For AUTOMOBILES. Cars Jacked Up—Battery Service. $4.00 & $5.00 PER MONTH. NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. 32 George St., Roxbury. Telephones: Highlands 9370—Roxbury 6830.

Hotels, Tours and Travel

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.50 VIA RAIL & BOAT. OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00. Rail connecting trains at South Station. Leave Providence 7 p. m. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

Automobiles

Motorcycles and Bicycles 154

MOTORCYCLE—'26 Chief and accessories, $150; after 5 P. M., Walter MacGregor, 7 Texas St., Rox.

Automobile Storage 155

Dead Storage for Auto. Separate stalls, $5 month. Som. 2926-W.

Auto Schools 160

AUTO SCHOOL. 316A Huntington Ave., Opp. Y. M. C. A. COURSE FOR NEW FORD OWNERS. $5—7 ROAD LESSONS—$5. LICENSED COURSE, $12. COURSE FOR LADIES. TEL. VINCENT, GENEVA 8770.

Berkeley Auto School. Ford drivers can get gear shift license in a lesson on our cars, $5. 117 BERKELEY ST. Han. 3292.

TO NEW FORD OWNERS—License course, gear shift cars, low Winter rate $10. 1243A Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Tel. 2524 Brighton.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON DECEMBER 6, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Time for Action

The Airport Languishes

The Commission on Aviation having made its report and a representative committee of Boston business men having let the Mayor know the sentiment of the community, the suitable development of the Airport should not longer be delayed.

Joseph W. Powell, of Quincy; Gardiner H. Fiske, of Weston, aviator and business man; Manager Paul J. Bertelsen, of the Atlantic Works; Professor Charles F. Taylor, of the Institute of Technology; Senator George K. Pond, of Greenfield, and Representatives Bateman, of Winchester, and MacGregor, of Haverhill, made up the Commission, which was directed to consider, among other subjects (1) the matter of extending and improving the landing field in East Boston and (2) the advisability of the Commonwealth co-operating with municipalities in the ESTABLISHMENT of airports.

With reference to the Boston Airport the Commission recommends:

That the field be leased to the city by the Commonwealth for a term of 20 years.

That if such a lease be impracticable the city be given the right to make expenditures for the Airport from year to year.

Ten well-known business men, on their own behalf and speaking for four times their number, ask Mayor Nichols to give his support to enabling legislation which will be based upon the Commission's report. THEY want Boston to have a FIRST-CLASS airport "as soon as possible."

What the city is asked for in cold cash is $50,000 a year, for a period of ten years. Too much? The little city of Auburn, Maine, is investing $40,000 in a flying field. Mr. E. C. Johnson, president of the H. A. Johnson Company and vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, brought to the attention of the Mayor other interesting figures, saying:

"Boston should have an airport adequate for our city, fourth largest Metropolitan Area in the country. Other cities are spending large amounts for airport development. A bond issue of $1,125,000 was raised by Cleveland, $750,000 by Buffalo and $5,100,000 is estimated as the probable cost of the Newark airport. Baltimore has just authorized a bond issue of $1,500,000 for an airport. Boston should have and can have an airport COMPARABLE TO ANY IN THE COUNTRY by an expenditure averaging about $50,000 a year for ten years. The city CAN develop the present airport at Jeffries Point into a Class A field."

What the airplane did for stricken Vermont only a few weeks ago justified the men who established the Boston Airport, one of the first to be instituted in the United States.

Flying at the Airport increases day by day, for all that accommodations are becoming inadequate.

The runways are too small, in length and in breadth, the lack of lights has been the subject of complaint for months, a considerable amount of grading and levelling is necessary, the hangars must be rearranged.

Decision of the special Commission on Aviation that, "in general," the development of aviation facilities is NOT a proper function of the Commonwealth, had been shadowed forth by questions asked by members at public hearings. It was no surprise to those who knew that the number of flying fields already charted in Massachusetts is 70, at least.

"Airports," says the report of the Commission, "should be municipally or privately established and operated WITHOUT the aid of State funds."

They should be; and intelligent public opinion will look upon every dollar so expended as "an investment in the commercial and civic future of the community."

Legion, Legislature, Commission on Aviation and Chamber of Commerce now have had their say on the subject of what ought to be done with and for the Airport.

The time for debate appears to have expired.

Just to Prove It Possible

This "Blimp" Landed on the Schoolhouse Roof

A REMARKABLE FLYING PERFORMANCE

Secretary Davis, head of the army under President Coolidge, is really interested in flying, and to the extent of Congress' appropriations does all he can to further the development of aviation.

This picture shows an army "blimp" landing successfully on a schoolhouse roof, just to prove that it could land on a roof.

The army "blimp" hovered over the roof of a schoolhouse in Newport News and lit, landing passengers and mail on the roof. Then it continued on its errand.

Every new step in aviation is important, encouraging further development, showing what can be done.

What this army "blimp" does "just to show it can be done" will be the regular thing before long. There will be different kinds of flying machines and different landing places. But just as sure as human progress is steady, the great cities of the future will see flying machines landing on roofs, as you now see sparrows landing on them.

Passengers, clerks, employers, laborers, flying from their homes on far-away hilltops, will GO DOWN in the elevators instead of going up.

Cities will be built consisting of one gigantic factory, office building or store. Clerks and customers will fly to the stores, workers will fly to the factories, then fly home again.

Cities as we know them, with crowded dark streets, will not last forever.

Buy your building lots on tops of hills or mountains. But don't be in too much of a hurry to sell your city corner lot.

You Wouldn't Know the Old North Station Now -:- By Franklin Collier

KEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT would save many people a lot of trouble if they would keep in the middle of the road. If they were not always walking along the fence and getting over into dangerous ground they would not have so much difficulty.

Many preachers have gotten into trouble on account of heresy and they have taken the attitude of being sacrificed because they were honest. The fact is they liked to talk about something about which they knew little and guessed much. Instead of talking about what they know and what was generally understood, they ran over into the line of speculation, and their guess work got them into trouble.

They would never have had any altercation with their flock if they had kept in the middle of the road.

If most of us confined ourselves to what we actually know something about we would have no disputes with our neighbors. But we love to talk about and express opinions on what we know nothing about.

If we would stick to the common moralities of doing right or doing wrong, of being straight instead of crooked, of being clean instead of filthy, people would not quarrel with us.

Most quarrels are about questions that we do not understand at all, on either side, hence we quarrel. We are more tenacious about our fancies than we are about our facts.

Stick to the middle road of fact and regard all speculations about fancies with a tolerant hospitality.

Louis B. Mayer, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, proposed the other day that the moving picture people should not portray nudity, traffic in drugs, ridicule of the clergy, offence of any nation, creed or race, arson, use of fire arms, technique of murders, methods of smuggling, and so on.

It may be very bold and brave to do these things on the screen, but there is plenty to do without them. They pertain merely to the art of shocking and other kind of art they have not.

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Boston DAY by DAY

MANY "Light Flying Clubs" have been formed in England on a semi-social basis. America is attempting to start several of these clubs with the idea of interesting business and professional men in an informal manner. Robert A. Warren is one of the energetic Boston men pushing plans for a "flying club" and many of Boston's keenest men have signified an intention to assist such a project.

Joseph A. Erickson and Raymond W. Bowdoin are two more men connected with Warren's work and are looking for a good location where a small plane may be used.

* * *

Bankers are popularly supposed to be very wealthy, but there is no reason why they should not be as economical as anyone else. Every year the Bank Officers Association appoints an advisory committee which tells its members where, how and why to spend money for entertainment. Joseph E. Scanlon, George S. F. Bartlett, Robert F. Notting, Charles Hall, Ellis G. Hult and J. Francis McMorrow are some of the committee.

They decide what comedies, movies, recitals, concerts and other entertainments are attractive. Their decisions are important, for when bankers attend they frequently buy out the house. And theatre managers like that.

* * *

Shirley Marston is well satisfied with his grandfather clocks, for both are over 200 years old, and keep ticking with precision. Fifty odd years ago several antique clocks were obtained by the late Howard Marston. They passed on to their present owner, who is extremely proud of the colonial masterpieces.

* * *

When Frank D. Pitts goes hunting 800 miles in the woods north of Boston he always brings back at least one magnificent trophy. Last September, after several weeks of excellent hunting on th Gaspe Peninsula, he staggered back under the weight of a caribou's head. Hiking, the animal had weighed more than 400 pounds. Now the taxidermist informs Pitts that the head will soon be ready to join the wall display in F. D. Pitts' home.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. During the reign of what Roman Emperor was Christ born?
2. Who was the first navigator to reach the mainland of North America?
3. What name is given to the important religious movement in the eighteenth century?
4. What color is terra cotta?
5. What are the great mountains of Italy?
6. In what city is what is considered the most wonderful clock in the world?
7. In what town did Antonio Stradivarius live?

Fill each blank:

8. The St. Gothard Pass is between Switzerland and ——.
9. Rhoderick Dhu is a character in Scott's ——.
10. —— is the author of "Captains Courageous."
11. John Fremont was an American ——.
12. Anne Boleyn was the —— wife of Henry VIII of England.

Complete these quotations:

13. "'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so ——, there's no place like home."—Payne.
14. "Music hath charms to soothe the —— breast."—Congreve.
15. "The better part of valor is ——."—Shakespeare.
16. "Let me have men about me that are——,
Sleek headed men, and such as sleep o' nights."—Shakespeare.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. Crab. 2. Turk. 3. Tomb. 4. Fowl. 5. Sword. 6. Colosseum. 7. Americo Vespucci. 8. Every ten years. 9. Paris. 10. Underground cemeteries. 11. True—Opium comes from the poppy. 12. False—The Vosges Mountains lies near the border of France and Germany. 13. True—Mt. Etna is in Sicily. 14. False—Geneva is the largest of Swiss waters. 15. True—Braddock's defeat occurred in the French and Indian War.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HERE'S American history in the making.

Frieda and Emil are doing it. They are two young people of Norwegian extraction, newly married, settled in small, growing community. Emil works in a service station. Frieda keeps house. Perhaps if they still lived in the old country they would do working in a service station and keeping house to the end of their days. But there's something about America—a sort of spiritual yeast—that won't let healthy young people sleep put.

Emil is excited about aeroplanes.

When you speak of flying to Emil a blue fire lights in his eyes—the same fire which must have glowed in his Viking fathers' eyes long ago. Some day he hopes to fly. He works in shifts at the service station. During his hours off, he attends an aviation school in a big field nearby.

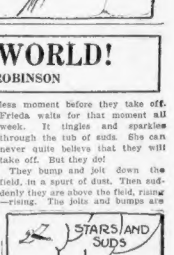
It costs a good deal to go to an aviation school. Emil could not afford it on his service station salary. So Frieda washes clothes for the neighbors to pay for Emil's lessons.

Frieda is excited about flying too. As she bends her big, strong body over the tubs she talks about it to the neighbor women. Her shining arms flash through the mounds of suds as though they cut the clouds through which her mind is soaring. The aeroplane Emil is riding is really rising out of those white suds. And on Sunday she will rise with him.

On Sunday Frieda goes down to the aviation field. She wears her best silk dress. She and Emil walk very fast. They can hardly wait. He is telling her how much he has learned about flying in the last week. She laughs and her face glows, for she has made it possible for him to learn that. It is her flying as well as his. They climb into the plane together. There is a strange, breath-less moment before they take off.

Frieda waits for that moment all week. It tingles and sparkles through the tub of suds. She can never quite believe that they will take off. But they do!

They bump and jolt down the field, in a spurt of dust. Then suddenly they are above the field, rising—rising. The jolts and bumps are left behind. They are high in the air, free and alone, with faces far below—scraming faces, falling away from them like scraps of paper. They are above service stations—and wash tubs—in a new world of their own—with only a glitter and emptiness around them. Frieda laughs as she bends over and looks down at the little faces, falling and falling.



Wash tubs and aeroplanes — Suds and Stars — America came that way through the dreams of humble workers toiling over tub and wheel.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Valor consists in the power of self-recovery.
—Emerson.

If you will be a lover of instruction, you will be well instructed.
—Isocrates.

Straining breaks the bow, and relaxation relieves the mind.
—Syrus.

In general, those who have nothing to say
Contrive to spend the longest time in doing it.
—Longfellow.

When a man loses his health, then he begins to take care of it.
—Josh Billings.

There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country.—Addison.

Talent is that which is in a man's power; Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell

The man who seeks one thing in life, and but one,
May hope to achieve it before life be done;
But he who seeks all things, wherever he goes,
Only reaps from the hopes which around him he sows
A harvest of barren regrets.
—Owen Meredith.

Tomorrow never yet
On any human being rose or set.
—William Marsden.

On every mountain height is rest.
—Goethe.